

# ECONOMY BILL SENT TO PRESIDENT

## Grains, Cotton And Stocks Make Spectacular Gains

### WHEAT GOES UP 5 CENTS AT OPENING

Cotton Registers Gain of Nearly \$5 Per Bale as Nation's Markets Open

### TICKERS RUN BEHIND

Steel Common Hits Highest Mark of Year and Then Drops at Close

NEW YORK, March 16.—(UP)—Resumption of trading in grains and cotton on their respective markets today resulted in spectacular advances that detracted attention from the stock market.

Stocks started the day with a bang. Prices jumped to new highs on the movement and large blocks appeared on the tickers. The extension of yesterday's one to 16 point rally brought in buying from small traders and for a time the tickers were swamped. In the morning they were as much as eight minutes behind the market. The tape caught up in the afternoon and trading turned dull. Prices eased from the highs of the day but a majority held gains of one to three points from the previous close.

Great interest centered on the grain pit at Chicago, where restrictions had been placed on the height to which prices could go. The first few bids brought the prices up the limit and trading was despatched. All grains closed at the highest levels permitted—wheat up five cents a bushel; rye up four; corn up three and oats up two cents.

Cotton Soars  
Cotton futures soared on all markets. In New York the December contract reached 7.66 cents a pound, a gain of 34 points or nearly \$5 a bale. Other months were up \$4 or more and most of the gains were retained.

All commodities followed grains and cotton into higher ground. Silver metal rose 3/4 cent an ounce while substantial gains were made in rubber, sugar, coffee, wool tops and hides. Hogs were strong.

Demand continued for government bonds especially after the pressure on the money market relaxed. Call money dropped to four per cent on the stock exchange after renewing at five per cent. Bankers' acceptances were down 1/4 of one per cent. Corporation and railroad bonds also were higher. Foreign issues rose with the exception of German government bonds.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16.—(UP)—The American Legion, defeated in its fight against the Roosevelt economy program, today pledged its loyal support to the president.

"This new legislation is fraught with gravest consequences to the disabled veterans," said National Commander Louis A. Johnson. "The president, under the authority given him, has powers of life and death over thousands of men who once gladly offered their lives in a period of national emergency."

"The Legion has faith in the discretion, fairness and the justice with which the president will deal with this problem."

### THREE GUESSES



Answers on first page of second section.

### Informality Of Prince Is Illustrated

LONDON, Mar. 16.—(UP)—The informality of the Prince of Wales was amusingly illustrated at a brilliant function at the Spanish embassy last night in honor of Vice President Julio Roca of Argentina.

An attractive Spanish dancer dropped her comb and the prince came forward, picked it up and restored it with a gallant bow. A few minutes later the dancer provocatively dropped two combs and a flower near the prince. The guests roared but the prince refused to budge.

### ROOSEVELT IN MESSAGE ASKS FARMER RELIEF

President Urges Haste in Farm Aid Program; Bill Also Is Drafted

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(UP)—President Roosevelt today sent to congress a vigorous message urging the relief of agriculture and a means "to increase the purchasing power of our farmers."

Mr. Roosevelt said that the farm aid program, while along "a new and untrod path," was of "equal importance" to the bank reform and economy legislation already approved by congress during the first days of his administration.

Pressing for haste, the president said that his proposed legislation "is necessary now for the simple reason that the spring crops will soon be planted and if we wait for another month or six weeks the effect on the prices of this year's crops will be wholly lost."

"Furthermore," the president said, "by action at this time the United States will be in a better position to discuss problems affecting world crop supplies at the proposed economic conference."

The president's message was short. It contained no specific recommendations. But its arrival at the capital coincided with presentation to congress of a 16-page farm relief bill which has been worked out by Mr. Roosevelt, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and farm leaders.

Intervenor with the plan for relief of agriculture as a whole is a plan to relieve the pressure of farm mortgages by increased purchasing power to the farmer and greater consumption of articles manufactured in the cities—a two-fold improvement which, if successful, would lift the clouds of depression throughout the nation.

Mr. Roosevelt said frankly that the farm relief plan was an experiment.

### QUAKE RELIEF BILL FACES ALTERATION

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16.—(UP)—Members of the house appropriations subcommittee indicated today that President Roosevelt's \$5,000,000 California earthquake relief bill might be altered to call upon the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for funds.

The president had asked for an appropriation of \$5,000,000, to be dispersed at his discretion in the damaged area. After a lengthy meeting the subcommittee members said they probably would recommend the alteration to the full committee, which will meet tomorrow to report the bill.

### MAN HELD HERE FOR NEW JERSEY POLICE

SACRAMENTO, March 16.—(UP)—John C. Callahan, described by police as "the trickiest confidence man in America," said to be wanted by Atlantic City, N. J., authorities for jumping bail two years ago, was under arrest here today.

### Hoover Will Leave Today For Coast

Unconsciously Disposes Of Fantastic Rumors Circulated in East

NEW YORK, March 16.—(UP)—Leaving New York today for Palo Alto, Calif., former President Hoover unconsciously disposed of an incredible crop of fantastic rumors that have been spread mysteriously through the country by underground channels.

The bizarre stories, repeated and exaggerated with each telling, began shortly after the government put an embargo on gold. Early in their course, a New York columnist threw out the "hint" that Mr. Hoover was remaining in New York because a scandal "dwarfing Teapot Dome" was in the making.

With April Fool's day more than two weeks away, the following "interpretations," embellishments and exaggerations were fastened to the tale:

1.—From Pittsburgh came a rumor that "detectives were guarding Mr. Hoover to prevent him from leaving the country with a 'hoard of gold.'" (And Mr. Hoover, at that moment, was being "financed" by friends since he, in common with nearly every other citizen, was "caught" in the bank closing.)

2.—From Memphis: "Mr. Hoover was arrested while trying to leave the country with his hoard of gold." (This, of course, was the successor to, and improvement upon, the Pittsburgh rumor.)

3.—From Detroit: "Mr. Hoover isn't in New York at all. He is on Andrew Mellon's yacht, anchored off New York harbor. The yacht is loaded with gold. As soon as Mellon returns, he will join Hoover on the yacht, and together they'll go skipping over the bounding main, with a good chuck of America's gold supply." (The only explanation for this magnificent hoax is that it was the rumor to end all rumors.)

Mr. Hoover's quiet departure for his home town, and by railroad rather than by ship through the Panama canal, as he had first intended to go, was expected to have a quieting effect on the gossip mongers.

### FORMER PUBLISHER SLAYS CONSTABLE

MEDFORD, Ore., March 16.—(UP)—Medford's three year political feud led to bloodshed today when Llewellyn A. Banks, former publisher of the Medford Daily News and leader of the insurgents, shot and killed Constable George Prescott.

The shooting occurred when Prescott went to Banks' palatial (mortgaged) home to arrest the eccentric publisher and fruit grower on a grand jury indictment.

When Prescott stepped to his door, Banks made good his oft-repeated threat to shoot the first officer who attempted to arrest him again.

An hour elapsed before the publisher was arrested. He submitted readily.

### RUMORS SAY FRANCE TO MAKE PAYMENT

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(UP)—Payment by France of its defaulted war debt installment of \$20,000,000 would be "doubly welcome" to the United States at this time, it was said today at the state department.

This was the department's reaction to press reports that France was considering the payment. Officials said, however, that they had received no assurance of this through diplomatic channels.

### CITY OFFICIALS PERFECTING PLANS TO HANDLE FUNDS IN REHABILITATION WORK HERE

MAYOR PAUL WITMER and City Attorney Clyde Downing were today in Sacramento, perfecting plans for the formation of the Orange County Emergency Corporation, so that when the city receives funds from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for rehabilitation, the money can be put to work immediately.

The two city officials first met those whose mortgages the banks might hold. They also urged that all property owners get in touch with the holders of such mortgages, whether it be an individual or financial institution, so that each might be worked out.

Vice President Green of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company also declared his concern is ready to advance funds to their borrowers as did Mr. Wade.

Representatives of the distressed districts present and who spoke on behalf of their community needs are: Mayor Clarence A. Dickson of Compton; City Attorney Clyde Downing of Santa Ana; Mayor Richard Schulz of Huntington Park; Mayor Fred J. Davies of Lynwood; Mayor Harold Pomroy of South Gate; Leo L. Cameron of Bellflower; A. L. Officer, secretary-manager of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce; George R. Frampton of Artesia; Leslie C. Mott of San Pedro; George W. Reid of Anaheim; G. H. Moore of

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### INQUEST INTO QUAKE DEATHS NEXT TUESDAY

Inquiry Will Concentrate On Quality of Construction of Schools

LOS ANGELES, March 16.—(UP)—A coroner's inquest into the deaths caused by the earthquake last Friday has been scheduled for Tuesday at which time a thorough investigation into construction methods will be initiated.

The inquiry will concentrate on the quality of construction in the damaged area, and will dwell largely on the fact that numerous school buildings in Long Beach, Huntington Park, Compton and other districts were demolished while other structures sustained less damage.

"I am choosing a jury of competent engineers in order that the findings may be understood thoroughly and properly weighed," Coroner Nance said.

"I don't know whether there has been any criminal responsibility in connection with any construction work. That is for the inquest to determine."

District Attorney Baron R. Ritts pledged aid of his office in the inquiry.

Plans for financial relief and rehabilitation were well under way today.

In Washington, a \$5,000,000 appropriation bill, already passed by the senate, was being prepared for introduction in the house of representatives, personally hastened by President Roosevelt.

In Sacramento, Gov. James Rolph Jr., signed a bill appropriating \$130,000 for immediate repair work on highways and bridges in the stricken area.

The Pacific branch of the American Red Cross, through Manager A.

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### APPROVE DANIELS FOR MEXICO POST

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(UP)—The senate foreign relations committee today voted a favorable report on two major diplomatic appointments but decided to postpone action on the nomination of Robert Worth Bingham of Kentucky, who was named for the embassy in London.

### New Savings Accounts In City Opened

Bankers Declare Deposits Indicate Confidence of People Restored

WITH THE confidence of the people definitely restored, Santa Ana banks today were looking forward to a long period of normalcy and steady improvement in business conditions following the opening of banking institutions here yesterday.

Deposits continued to run heavy today, although not in amounts comparable with the unusual amounts placed in local banks yesterday. Banks were more active today than normally, however, a check made at noon today revealed.

A significant fact pointed out today by local bank officials was that many new savings accounts are being opened and many old accounts being renewed, many of them large amounts.

There are no restrictions on withdrawals from savings accounts in local banks, except as applies to all cash withdrawals under the new banking laws. Banks are permitted to use their own discretion on withdrawals of cash. Officials of banks have the right to deny large cash withdrawals if hoarding is suspected.

But few instances where persons withdrawing large amounts were asked to sign affidavits swearing the money is not to be hoarded occurred in Santa Ana yesterday or today.

Several banks reported that large amounts of gold and gold certificates were being deposited than previously.

"The period of fear is over," the president of a large bank said today. "I sincerely believe we have seen the low part of the depression. People have confidence in the future."

According to word received here today deposits in the First National Bank of Orange practically doubled withdrawals yesterday when banks reopened after the national holiday.

At the close of business yesterday the bank showed a large balance of deposits over withdrawals.

### WINNIE RUTH JUDD PLEA GETS SETBACK

STATE PRISON, FLORENCE, Ariz., March 16.—(UP)—An openly hostile board of pardons and paroles had given a rude setback today to hopes of Winnie Ruth Judd for a commutation of her death sentence.

The board refused to hear four witnesses summoned in her behalf after Chairman Lin B. Orme indicated a belief that the story she told during a secret four-hour session last night differed from previous accounts she had given.

Mr. Judd sought to have Judge J. C. Niles of Phoenix testify in her behalf. Judge Niles, in dismissing murder accessory charges against J. H. Halloran, her wealthy friend, held that Mrs. Judd had killed Agnes Ann Lerol in self-defense, and that murder had not been committed.

### SIX NEW CARDINALS INSTALLED BY POPE

VATICAN CITY, March 16.—(UP)—With impressive ritual, Pope Pius today bestowed the red hat on six new cardinals, two of whom have seen service in North America. The public consistory was held in the Basilica of St. Peter, the first to take place there since Cardinal Hayes of New York and Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago received their hats in 1924.

Those honored today were the six princes of the church raised to the purple in the secret consistory last Monday—Cardinal Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, former apostolic delegate to the United States; Cardinal Rodrigue Villeneuve, archbishop of Quebec; Cardinal Angelo Maria Dolci, former nuncio to Roumania, and Cardinals Fossati, Imitator and Della Costa, respectively archbishops of Turin, Vienna and Florence. Ten thousand persons witnessed the ceremony.

### AMBASSADOR Josephus Daniels, whose nomination as ambassador to Mexico was approved by the senate committee today.



### SENATOR BORAH OPENS ATTACK ON BEER BILL

Texas Democrat Also Wars On Measure; Senate Amendment Approved

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(UP)—Senate prohibitionists lost a salvo of protest today against the beer-wine bill modification of the Volstead act to legalize those beverages.

Senator Borah, Rep., Ida, and Senator Sheppard, Dem., Tex., spoke for a cause apparently lost and against a Democratic conspiracy of silence—the former charging "nullification of the charter under which we live," and the latter pleading the moral cause of prohibition.

The beer bill, already passed by the house but without the wine clause, speeded through senate preliminaries.

Chairman Harrison of the finance committee needed scarcely 10 minutes to explain the bill and 14 minutes after it was taken up by the senate the committee

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### LOS ANGELES PLANS FOR AERIAL MEET

LOS ANGELES, March 16.—(UP)—Plans for holding the 1933 National Air Races here developed rapidly today following announcement by Senator Hiram Bingham, president of the National Aero-nautic Association, that Los Angeles had been conceded the races by Cleveland, which held a five year option on the event.

Dates for the event were announced as July 1 to 4, with the Los Angeles Municipal Airport, site of the 1928 air races, as the tentative location for the show.

Negotiations for bringing the races to Los Angeles were conducted by Clifford W. Henderson, managing director of the event.

The race will be held under rules of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale.

### FIRST LADY FLIES BACK TO CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(UP)—The first airplane trip ever made by a president's wife was completed today when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt flew to Washington from Newark, N. J.

"It was a good trip, but very bumpy," Mrs. Roosevelt said as she landed here. "It didn't bother me, but some of the others were very miserable."

Mrs. Roosevelt is a seasoned air traveler and has frequently landed at Washington-Hoover airport. But this was the first flight she has made since inauguration and the first flight ever made by a first lady.

### FINAL HOUSE APPROVAL IS GIVEN TODAY

Measure to Save Half Billion in Veteran Expenditures and Pay Cuts

### ACCEPT AMENDMENTS

Unprecedented Grants of Power Given Roosevelt Under Terms of Bill

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(UP)—President Roosevelt's \$800,000,000 economy bill, carrying extensive savings in veterans expenditures and federal salaries, was given final house approval today and sent to the president for signature.

The chamber accepted without protest senate amendments cutting some \$7,000,000 from the estimate of total savings, thus completing congressional action on an unprecedented grant of power to the chief executive.

It was understood the decision not to resist alterations in the original draft of the measure was taken after consultation with Mr. Roosevelt's advisors.

The bill as it will become law allows the president to cut veterans' compensations, pensions, and allowances by a little less than \$400,000,000. More than \$100,000,000 in federal economies is expected to be achieved from the section authorizing pay cuts up to a maximum of 15 per cent.

In combination with the beer legislation and taxing bill now pending in the senate, and re-trenchments possible through governmental reorganization, the economy bill is expected to effect the long sought balanced budget.

The principal senate liberalizations of the drastic bill are as follows:

An amendment allowing payment of war risk insurance claims already filed but not yet adjudicated.

An amendment authorizing the president, at his discretion, to allow hospitalization of non service-connected disabilities.

Amendments forbidding the removal from the rolls of any direct service connected cases or Spanish war veterans over 62 years of age, but allowing compensation reduction in each case.

An amendment allowing domiciliary care for tuberculosis, and neuropsychiatric cases not directly traceable to service origin.

SEEK "SEPTEMBER MORN"  
PARIS, March 16.—(UP)—"September Morn" has disappeared, and Paul Chabas, who painted it, appealed to the world today to help him find it.

The notorious painting of a nude bathing was last reported in Moscow, but Chabas believes it may have been returned to America.

"September Morn" earned \$100,000 in royalties for Chabas, a greater return in royalties than ever accrued from any other painting.

### WILL ROGERS SAYS:

BEVERLY HILLS, March 16.—(To the Editor of The Register.) My bank opened today. Instead of being there to draw my little dab out, I didn't even go to town. Shows you I heard Roosevelt on the radio. Bankers should have over their desks this motto, "Gold bless Roosevelt. God bless radio, and then P.S. God bless interest." But I am telling you that Roosevelt should come ahead of interest. And all in the world it took to do these things was to forget about war debts, disarmament, China's plight, Germany's plight, and just concentrate one week on "America's plight." America can carry herself and get along in pretty fair shape, but when she stops and picks up the whole world and puts it on her shoulders she just can't "get it done."

Yours,  
WILL ROGERS.



# SENATOR BORAH OPENS ATTACK ON BEER BILL

# HOUSE PASSES ANTI HANGING BILL 46 TO 33

# INQUEST INTO QUAKE DEATHS NEXT TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

amendment including wine and fruit juices had been adopted. The senate was somewhat surprised by its own speed.

Chairman Harrison of the committee brought the bill forward, estimating the annual revenue to be derived from Vineland act modification would amount to from \$125,000,000 to \$150,000,000. He said it was proposed to levy a 125 percent tax on retail wine dealers and 250 percent on wholesalers.

Brewers would pay \$100 for a license and wholesalers \$50. The wine-fruit juices section of the bill came before the senate in the form of a committee amendment, the house having voted to legalize only beer. Chairman Harrison explained the bill in just over 10 minutes.

**Reads Amendment**  
The clerk will report the first amendment, said Vice President Garner.

John Crockett, white-haired, veteran reading clerk, read:  
"In line five insert 'wine, similar fermented malt or vinous liquors, and fruit juice.'"

"All in favor say 'aye,' all opposed 'no,' Garner said so quickly that fewer than half a dozen senators were quick enough to vote on either side.

The ayes have it and the amendment is agreed to. Garner ruled and the galleries exploded with laughter.

There was visible evidence on the desk of Senator Sheppard, Dem., Texas, that there was to be delay for one speech at least. A page appeared with four thick books. Stacked on Sheppard's desk they became a reading stand. The author of the 18th amendment soon was denouncing the beer bill.

"The matter has been so freely discussed," Harrison concluded in explanation, "that there is no need to discuss it further. I hope we can get quick action to obtain the money for the treasury."

**Matter of Record**  
Sheppard said he would detail to the senate "certain facts that ought to be made a matter of record." He recalled a "prominent brewer" had testified before a house committee last year that it would require the expenditure of \$300,000,000 over a two-year period to bring beer production to one-half its per capita rate in 1914.

"It would seem that this measure would exact from the consumers of beer the cost of re-establishing the brewing industry," he declared. "It would seem further that the tax of \$5 a barrel on beer would take from the consumer for two years \$200,000,000 a year for revenue and later \$400,000,000 a year."

What a tribute to the brewer. "The mind of man cannot comprehend the cost of this beer bill. Think of the degraded morals, the disease."

"Beer and light wines established the liquor habit," the Texan said. Vice President Garner had disappeared from the chair and Sheppard addressed his most telling points to Senator Van Nuys, Dem., Ind., who was presiding.

"A powder mill in hell would be as easy to control as the licensed liquor traffic," Sheppard said.

Teeth are completely formed in the gums at the time of a child's birth.

**To Our Friends and Patrons...**

**WE ARE OPEN FOR BUSINESS**

**Building inspectors says Building is OK.**

**DR. A. REED SHOE CO.**

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**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**

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rous. This legislative strategy successful two years ago, was endorsed by Assemblyman C. Ray Robinson, Merced.

Robinson's amendments would have provided three murder penalties: life imprisonment without parole; life imprisonment with parole; and hanging.

As passed, the bill would abolish capital punishment with three exceptions: when a life termer murders or assaults with intent to commit murder within the prison walls; when any prisoner—life termer or otherwise—murders inside the penitentiary and when a life termer escapes and commits homicide while a fugitive.

**Parli-Mutuel Bill**  
The pari-mutuel bill, which by legalizing and a state horse racing board created, survived a torrent of condemnatory oratory in the lower house and finally passed, 50 to 25.

Opponents shot their main bolt in a proposed amendment proposing the state's share of pari-mutuel proceeds should be increased from 2 to 10 per cent. A compromise of 4 per cent was reached.

The governor's signature on another earthquake relief measure expected today—will send \$150,000 more into devastated Southern California areas. Both houses quickly approved diversion of this sum from surplus state highway funds for rehabilitation work.

Governor Rolph and advisors worked today on a bill proposing creation of a state agency which would be in direct charge of administering and disbursing federal and state relief funds.

The governor felt a centralized state authority appointed by and responsible to him, should coordinate all relief activity. His plan was announced after a prolonged conference with state officials and representatives of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

**Three Proposed**  
Three names were mentioned by Rolph as possibilities to head the new agency, if and when created. They were Rolland Van Dyke, director of finance; R. C. Banion, Santa Barbara; and Irving Lipsitch, Los Angeles.

The senate unanimously passed a bill preventing intermarriage between white persons and Filipinos. The measure now goes to the assembly.

Lacking one vote to pass out a measure repealing California's criminal syndicalism law, the assembly judiciary committee last night continued for one week 21 action on the bill.

After hearing extended arguments the committee voted 10 to 7 to send it out with a "do pass" recommendation. Eleven votes were necessary.

**REACH NO DECISION ON LEGION MOVE**

No decision was made last night by the executive committee of the Santa Ana post, American Legion, relative to the moving of the Legion's headquarters in Santa Ana.

There had been some talk of moving the headquarters into the Santora building at Second and Broadway, but the committee last night decided to look over possible quarters on the second floor of the Empire building, located on the Northwest corner of Second and Broadway.

The next meeting of the committee will be held at the call of the commander, J. B. Tucker.

**BUSINESS OPENING SET FOR MONDAY**

Because of the large amount of debris in the streets of the city, merchants generally in Santa Ana have decided to delay opening until Monday, according to A. Cavalli, manager of the Santa Ana Merchants association, who made a canvass of the situation this morning.

However, many stores were open for business today and there is no reason why anyone cannot shop with safety in certain parts of the business section, Cavalli said.

**WRONG SWITCH**  
PLYMOUTH (UP)—Late at night someone entered the fire house to get a bottle of "fire-water" he had hidden in the building. He intended to turn on the lights, but turned on the fire siren instead. He didn't stop to get the bottle.

**THE LARGEST VALLEY IN THE GREAT RIFT OF AFRICA, WHICH BEGINS IN THE NORTH OF PALESTINE AND STRETCHES SOUTH FOR A DISTANCE OF 5000 MILES.**

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## HERE AND THERE IN THE WAKE OF THE 'QUAKE

A lot of people may think their hair stood on end when the ground lost its status quo Friday, but one Santa Ana woman can prove it. With her hair securely tied to electric machines in a local beauty parlor, the woman was undergoing a permanent when the shock drove all operators from the building. Today her record exceeded that of many a brick building; she didn't move an inch.

Miss Mary Bowe of the Santa Ana children's library submits these two gems: Friday evening's shock, knocking plaster from the Santa Ana public library and tumbling everything to the floor, left one book erect on the main desk. Library officials, hurrying back to examine the damage, found the book more than a curiosity. It's title was "Can These Things Be?"

Librarians, cleaning up after the quake, found a half-written paper by one Johnny Kneip, 317 West Washington avenue, lying on a library desk. Young Mr. Kneip, a student at St. Joseph's school, had been engaged in writing a social science report at the time of the quake. Mr. Kneip wrote better than he knew. His last phrase, this side of the quake, was "into the open street." Then Johnny flew.

Miss Lena Thomas, 1428 North Broadway, still believes in ghosts and elves. She walked out of the Western Union office at 5:52 p.m. Friday.

Amidst the turmoil and confusion of Friday evening, there was an important member of the Frank J. Was household at 617 Orange avenue, who thought of her own little family before she thought of herself. This was little Miss Peggy Was, five-year-old daughter of the home, who as soon as the first shock of the temblor had spent itself, darted into the house and collected her entire family of dolls, including the twins which are her special pride, and carried them to safety beneath the trees where her parents, brothers and sister were assembled.

Probably the best story is the one told about the East Fourth street barber. When the big quake came, he calmly laid his razor aside, started to the door and said, "I'll be back in a minute."

Yesterday, the proprietor of the shop received a post card from him. It bore an Arkansas postmark. His friends are wondering if he got back there in time for the tornado.

Modesty overcame all fear, when the big quake struck, so far as former Sheriff Sam Jernigan was concerned. Jernigan had just taken a bath—then the quake. His wife ran out of the house calling for him to come out. "I can't, I haven't got any clothes on," he answered. And did he go out? He did not.

**CITY OFFICIALS PERFECTING PLANS TO HANDLE FUNDS IN REHABILITATION WORK HERE**

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Wilmington; and others on behalf of Bell, Maywood and Florence.

**Loss Estimated**  
The various community representatives estimated their total losses will reach in excess of \$60,000,000, the amounts by cities and towns as follows:

Long Beach, \$50,000,000; Compton, \$2,500,000; Santa Ana, \$2,000,000; Huntington Park, \$3,500,000; Lynwood, \$300,000; South Gate, \$600,000; Bellflower, \$257,000; San Pedro, \$300,000; Anaheim, \$150,000; Wilmington, \$100,000; Bell, \$200,000; Florence, \$300,000; Artesia, \$60,000; Maywood, \$50,000.

The grand theft count was charged by N. L. Fredell, Anaheim man, whose car was reported stolen by McLaughlin, and which was used in a number of holdups. The robbery count concerned the hold up of the Mountain View Service station at Tustin on the night of February 15, at which time McLaughlin and another bandit are accused of stealing \$55.

Chief of Police F. W. Howard, who wants McLaughlin here for several holdups "jobs," declared today that he probably would not file against him, due to the fact that the prisoner apparently expects to plead guilty to the robbery and grand theft charges and go on to San Quentin. He has not placed a hold on him at the county jail.

**WILL USE RED CROSS FUNDS IN RE-BUILDING, REPAIRING DAMAGED HOMES IN COUNTY**

Rehabilitation of dwellings in Orange county where home owners are not able to make the repairs and replacements out of their own funds will be carried on by the Red Cross, according to Miss Edith Chaffee, field representative, who outlined plans to members of Santa Ana Red Cross chapter yesterday afternoon.

Relief funds from the Red Cross will be available for re-building of residences and to making repairs and replacing household goods actually destroyed by the earthquake.

In Orange county, however, the greatest damage was to business buildings in downtown areas rather than in residential sections, according to reports.

Members of the chapter present at the meeting yesterday, each for his own community, made estimates of the number of rehabilitation cases, confined to home rehabilitation, likely to arise within the jurisdiction of the Santa Ana chapter, which includes Garden Grove, Seal Beach, Huntington Beach, the Newport Bay area, Laguna Beach and Tustin.

The total indicated that the Red Cross might be called on to rebuild 150 houses and to provide minor aid, such as plaster and chimney repairs and the replacement of broken dishes, in 1700 instances where home owners are unable to finance the work themselves.

**CONTRIBUTIONS ASKED LOCALLY**  
Contributions to the Red Cross earthquake relief fund can be sent directly to Santa Ana Chapter, American Red Cross, or left at the office of the Santa Ana Register. It was stated today by

Whether the churches of Santa Ana will resume their regular Sunday programs this week or not will be determined on Saturday morning, when the ministers will meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 8:30 to complete their plans.

A meeting of the ministers was held this morning to consider the problem. It appeared that most of the church buildings in the city are in satisfactory condition for use, but on account of the possibility of disturbance which might be caused by a severe earth shock during a service, the ministers were in doubt as to the wise course to follow. With the exception of one or two churches, there was no structural damage done to the buildings.

Full announcement will be carried in Saturday's Register, following the meeting on Saturday morning. It is possible that a great union service will be held in Birch park. Another possibility is that a number of the churches whose buildings are in the best condition may open for regular services, inviting their less fortunate neighbors to worship with them.

The Rev. E. W. Matz, president of the Ministerial association, requests that all the people watch for the special announcement that will appear in the Register on Saturday, and be advised accordingly.

**FOUR ARRESTED ON CHARGES OF DRUNK DRIVING**

Four were arrested here last night on charges of driving automobiles while under the influence of liquor. All are in the county jail.

Roy P. Carder, 45, of 2621 Victoria Drive, Los Angeles, was arrested on North Broadway last night by George Ford, a special deputy sheriff. In Justice Kenneth Morrison's court this morning he waived his preliminary examination on the charge and was held to answer to the superior court in bail of \$1000. He was arrested at 9 p.m.

Two men were arrested by Ben Craig, California highway patrol officer, at Orange last night, after the car in which they were riding crashed into a car driven by S. Larrison of West Chapman avenue, injuring all three slightly.

Dick Gruber, 19, of 541 Sepulveda street, San Pedro, was charged with driving a car while under the influence of liquor and his friend, Jack Currier, 18, of 826 Union street, San Pedro, was charged with being drunk.

Gruber, Currier and Larrison were all taken to the Orange county hospital for treatment for cuts and bruises.

Harry R. Felt, 40, of 1857 East Sixty-sixth street, Los Angeles, was arrested on a driving drunk charge last night by Deputy Sheriff E. E. Perry, at the request of Constable Ed Marlon, of Anaheim. He was booked at the county jail.

Max A. Jones, 35, rancher of Greenville, was lodged in the county jail late yesterday by Seal Beach officers on a driving while drunk charge. He was sentenced in the Seal Beach justice court to serve 30 days in the county jail or pay a fine of \$120.

**TAKE PRISONERS TO SAN QUENTIN**

Four convicted Orange county felons were taken to San Quentin early today from the county jail.

Frank Medina and Leo Desota, convicted of highway robbery and assault with a deadly weapon; Frank Rameriz, burglary and Manuel Llevas, convicted of a statutory offense, were the prisoners.

**ELKS CHARITY BALL**

Will Be Held As Scheduled

**Valencia Ball Room**

(On 101 Highway, Between Anaheim and Santa Ana)

**TOMORROW**

FRIDAY, MARCH 17TH

Fifteen Piece Orchestra

Come Out, Enjoy Yourself and at the Same Time Help the Needy.

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## "Public Faces" Is Review Subject

A book review of "Public Faces" by Harold Nicolson, will be given by Mary Burke King over KREG tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock, it was announced today by studio officials.

The novel is a very sophisticated story of trivial incidents leading to a world crisis. The author is the son of a famous diplomatist and had himself served in the British foreign office so that he knows what goes on behind the closed rooms of the European chancelleries, it was stated.

**WHEAT, COTTON AND STOCK GO SKYWARD AGAIN**

(Continued from Page 1)

ement loans which were down fractions to more than a point.

The advance in grains and cotton was particularly helpful for stocks in such groups as the farm equipment and mail order. Case at one time rose to 52-1/4 up 4-3/4 and International Harvester to 25-3/4 up 1-7/8, both new highs for the year.

**Food Shares Firm**  
Food shares ruled firm. The so-called wet group held or added to yesterday's gains. Ralls were firm for a time with Atchison and Union Pacific rising to new highs for the year. International Nickel was firm in the copper division. American Tobacco B led a rise in the Tobaccos, aided by its 1932 report which showed net income equivalent to \$5.46 a share, against \$9.07 in 1931.

Aviation Corporation, now under complete control of E. L. Cord, was active and strong. It reached 8, up 1 3-8 points. Other aviation issues ruled steady.

Gold Mining issues were easier. Steel Common was bid up to a new high for the year at 33-3/4 up 1 5-8. It closed at 32 1-4. American Telephone touched 106 7-8 and closed at 105 3-4 up 3-4 for the day. Case closed at 51 1-2 up 4 points.

Sales totaled 3,300,000 shares, against 3,070,000 shares yesterday and the largest day since September 22, 1932.

Dow-Jones preliminary averages: Industrial, 62.96 up 0.86; Railroad, 29.19 unchanged; Utility, 24.65 up 0.07.

Aggregate market value of 10 leading issues totaled \$5,402,882,754, against \$5,357,018,053, a rise of \$45,865,731.

**SQUEEZED Nerves can ruin your health!**

When a bone in your spine ONLY ONE WAY to get rid of SLIPS and squeezes a nerve, it is not painful in itself, but it is painful to the nerve supply. Only a chiropractor can do it! Know what a happening to the nerves. Our to believe, there is FREE Examination informs you!

**Martyn X-Ray Chiropractors**

PALMER GRADUATES R-3-16  
Temporarily 422 E. Chestnut St.

HOUSE CALLS MADE AFTER EXAMINATION

**BANKING BUSINESS "AS USUAL"**

**SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK** after complying with all restrictions imposed by State and National authorities in the so-called banking holiday is open for business to render complete facilities to the communities it serves.

The expressions of good-will and confidence which were received by our patrons in this period of inconvenience showed there was no lack of understanding of the Bank's position.

We believe that the new banking legislation, with the expansion of the basis of credit through the Federal Reserve System, with the consequent flexibility of circulation, will give impetus to business recovery.

We invite the business of individuals, firms and corporations who plan and expect to move forward in a new period of progress and development, confident in the ability of their Bank to provide the necessary financing.

**OVER FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**

**SANTA ANA BRANCH**

**SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES**

FRANK J. VAS, MANAGER

**MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM**



# ECONOMY BILL SENT TO PRESIDENT

## Grains, Cotton And Stocks Make Spectacular Gains

### WHEAT GOES UP 5 CENTS AT OPENING

Cotton Registers Gain of Nearly \$5 Per Bale as Nation's Markets Open

### TICKERS RUN BEHIND

Steel Common Hits Highest Mark of Year and Then Drops at Close

NEW YORK, March 16.—(UP)—Resumption of trading in grains and cotton on their respective markets today resulted in spectacular advances that attracted attention from the stock market.

Stocks started the day with a bang. Prices jumped to new highs on the movement and large blocks appeared on the tickers. The extension of yesterday's one to 15 point rally brought in buying from small traders and for a time the tickers were swamped. In the morning they were as much as eight minutes behind the market. The tape came up in the afternoon and trading turned off. Prices eased from the highs of the day but a majority held gains of one to three points from the previous close.

Great interest centered on the grain pit at Chicago, where restrictions had been placed on the height to which prices could go. The first few bids brought the prices up the limit and trading was suspended. All grain closed at the highest levels permitted—wheat up five cents a bushel; rye up four; corn up three and oats up two cents.

Cotton Soars  
Cotton futures soared on all markets. In New York the December contract reached 7.65 cents a pound, a gain of 94 points or nearly \$5 a bale. Other months were up \$4 or more and most of the gains were followed by grain and cotton into higher ground. Silver metal rose 3/4 cent an ounce while substantial gains were made in rubber, sugar, coffee, wool tops and hides. Hogs were strong. Demand continued for government bonds especially after the pressure on the money market relaxed. Call money dropped to four per cent on the stock exchange after renewing at five per cent. Bankers' acceptances were down 1/4 of one per cent. Corporation and railroad bonds also were higher. Foreign issues rose with the exception of German government bonds.

### LEGION PLEDGES TO SUPPORT PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16.—(UP)—The American Legion, defeated in its fight against the Roosevelt veterans' economy program, today pledged its loyal support to the president.

"This new legislation is fraught with gravest consequences to the disabled veterans," said National Commander Louis A. Johnson. "The president, under the authority given him, has powers of life and death over thousands of men who once gladly offered their lives in a period of national emergency. The Legion has faith in the discretion, fairness and the justice with which the president will deal with this problem."

### THREE GUESSES



### Informality Of Prince Is Illustrated

LONDON, Mar. 16.—(UP)—The informality of the Prince of Wales was amusingly illustrated at a brilliant function at the Spanish embassy last night in honor of Vice President Julio Roca of Argentina.

An attractive Spanish dancer dropped her comb and the prince came forward, picked it up and restored it with a gallant bow. A few minutes later the dancer provocatively dropped two combs and a flower near the prince. The guests roared but the prince refused to budge.

### ROOSEVELT IN MESSAGE ASKS FARMER RELIEF

President Urges Haste in Farm Aid Program; Bill Also Is Drafted

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(UP)—President Roosevelt today sent to congress a vigorous message urging the relief of agriculture and a means "to increase the purchasing power of our farmers."

Mr. Roosevelt said that the farm aid program, while along a new and untrodden path, was of "equal importance" to the bank reform and economy legislation already approved by congress during the first days of his administration.

Pressing for haste, the president said that his proposed legislation "is necessary now for the simple reason that the spring crops will soon be planted and if we wait for another month or six weeks the effect on the prices of this year's crops will be wholly lost."

"Furthermore," the president said, "by action at this time the United States will be in a better position to discuss problems affecting world crop surplus at the proposed economic conference."

The president's message was short. It contained no specific recommendations. But its arrival at the capital coincided with presentation to congress of a 14-page farm relief bill which has been worked out by Mr. Roosevelt, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and farm leaders.

Interwoven with the plan for relief of agriculture as a whole is a plan to relieve the pressure of farm mortgages by increased purchasing power to the farmer and greater consumption of articles manufactured in the cities—a two-fold improvement which, if successful, would lift the clouds of depression throughout the nation.

Mr. Roosevelt said frankly that the farm relief plan was an experiment.

### QUAKE RELIEF BILL FACES ALTERATION

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16.—(UP)—Members of the house appropriations subcommittee indicated today that President Roosevelt's \$500,000 California earthquake relief bill might be altered to call upon the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for funds.

The president had asked for an appropriation of \$5,000,000 to be dispersed at his discretion in the damaged area. After a lengthy meeting the subcommittee members said they probably would recommend the alteration to the full committee, which will meet tomorrow to report the bill.

### MAN HELD HERE FOR NEW JERSEY POLICE

SACRAMENTO, March 16.—(UP)—John C. Callahan, described by police as "the trickiest confidence man America," and said to be wanted by Atlantic City, N. J., authorities for jumping bail two years ago, was under arrest here today.

### Hoover Will Leave Today For Coast

Unconsciously Disposes Of Fantastic Rumors Circulated in East

NEW YORK, March 16.—(UP)—Leaving New York today for Palo Alto, Calif., former President Hoover unconsciously disposed of an incredible crop of fantastic rumors that have been spread mysteriously through the country by underground channels.

The bizarre stories, repeated and exaggerated with each telling, began shortly after the government put an embargo on gold. Early in their course, a New York columnist threw out the "hint" that Mr. Hoover was remaining in New York because a scandal "dwarfing Teapot Dome" was in the making.

With April Fool's day more than two weeks away, the following "interpretations," embellishments and exaggerations were fastened to the tale:

1.—From Pittsburgh came a rumor that "detectives were guarding Mr. Hoover to prevent him from leaving the country with a 'hoard of gold.'" (And Mr. Hoover, at that moment, was being "financed" by friends since he, in common with nearly every other citizen, was "caught" in the bank closing.)

2.—From Memphis: "Mr. Hoover was arrested while trying to leave the country with his hoard of gold." (This, of course, was the successor to, and improvement upon, the Pittsburgh rumor.)

3.—From Detroit: "Mr. Hoover isn't in New York at all. He is on Andrew Mellon's yacht, anchored off New York harbor. The yacht is loaded with gold. As soon as Mellon returns, he will join Hoover on the yacht, and together they'll go skipping over the bounding main, with a good chuck of America's gold supply." (The only explanation for this magnificent hoax is that it was the rumor to end all rumors.)

Mr. Hoover's quiet departure for his home town, and by railroad rather than by ship through the Panama canal, as he had first intended to go, was expected to have a quieting effect on the gossip mongers.

### FORMER PUBLISHER SLAYS CONSTABLE

MEDFORD, Ore., March 16.—(UP)—Medford's three year political feud led to bloodshed today when Llewellyn A. Banks, former publisher of the Medford Daily News and leader of the insurgents, shot and killed Constable George Prescott.

The shooting occurred when Prescott went to Banks' palatial (mortgaged) home to arrest the eccentric publisher and trait grower on a grand jury indictment.

When Prescott stepped to his door, Banks made good his oft-repeated threat to shoot the first officer who attempted to arrest him again.

An hour elapsed before the publisher was arrested. He submitted readily.

### RUMORS SAY FRANCE TO MAKE PAYMENT

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(UP)—Payment by France of its defaulted war debt installment of \$20,000,000 would be "doubly welcome" to the United States at this time, it was said today at the state department.

This was the department's reaction to press reports that France was considering the payment. Officials said, however, that they had received no assurance of this through diplomatic channels.

The statement that the payment would be welcomed was interpreted to mean that by discharging its defaulted obligation France would place itself in a better position to negotiate for revision of its entire \$4,000,000,000 war debt.

### APPROVE DANIELS FOR MEXICO POST

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(UP)—The senate foreign relations committee today voted a favorable report on two major diplomatic appointments but decided to postpone action on the nomination of Robert Worth Bingham of Kentucky, who was named for the embassy in London.

The nominees ordered reported favorably were Joseph Daniels of North Carolina to be ambassador to Mexico and Jesse L. Straus of New York to be ambassador to France.

### CITY OFFICIALS PERFECTING PLANS TO HANDLE FUNDS IN REHABILITATION WORK HERE

MAYOR PAUL WITMER and City Attorney Clyde Downing were today in Sacramento, perfecting plans for the formation of the Orange County Emergency Corporation, so that when the city receives funds from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for rehabilitation, the money can be put to work immediately.

The two city officials left to those whose mortgages the banks might hold. They also urged that all property owners get in touch with the holders of such mortgages, whether it be an individual or financial institution, so that each might be worked out.

Vice President Green of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company also declared his concern is ready to advance funds to their borrowers as did Mr. Wade.

Representatives of the distressed districts present and who spoke on behalf of their community needs are: Mayor Clarence A. Dickson of Compton; City Attorney Clyde Downing of Santa Ana; Mayor Richard Schulz of Huntington Park; Mayor Fred J. Davies of Lynwood; Mayor Harold Pomeroy of South Gate; Leo L. Cameron of Bellflower; A. L. Officer, secretary-manager of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce; George R. Frampton of Artesia; Leslie C. Reid of San Pedro; George W. Holt of Anaheim; G. H. Moore of

(Continued on Page 2)

### HOUSE PASSES ANTI HANGING BILL 46 TO 33

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 16.—(UP)—Controversial anti-capital punishment and anti-bills were headed for the senate today after their approval yesterday by an assembly that voted for hours, but, in the end, voted as expected.

In the more conservative upper house, both bills were expected to face much sterner opposition. In fact predictions were current that one or both would be killed in committee.

The anti-capital punishment measure passed the assembly by a 46 to 33 vote after a three-hour debate almost identical with previous legislative arguments on the same issue in years past. The vote came after proponents repelled a determined effort to "write capital punishment back into the bill" via the amendment.

(Continued on Page 2)

### SENTENCE BANKERS TO PRISON TERMS

LOS ANGELES, March 16.—(UP)—A. E. Nezel and Henry Krabenschmidt, former officers of the First National Bank of Inglewood, were sentenced today to serve from one to 19 years each in San Quentin prison. Sentence was pronounced by Superior Judge William Tell Gager.

The bankers pleaded guilty to four counts of conspiracy to violate the state banking laws in a series of loans made to themselves between 1929 and 1931, involving thousands of dollars, the exact amount not being disclosed in the trial.

Dismissing 25 other counts against them, Judge Gager refused to grant probation.

### STATE OWNED BANK BILL IS DEFEATED

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Mar. 16.—(UP)—A proposed constitutional amendment providing for establishment of a state-owned banking system was looked upon as "too advanced for the present generation," by members of the senate constitutional amendments committee today and tabled by a vote of 1 to 1.

### New Savings Accounts In City Opened

Bankers Declare Deposits Indicate Confidence of People Restored

WITH THE confidence of the people definitely restored, Santa Ana banks today were looking forward to a long period of normalcy and steady improvement in business conditions following the opening of banking institutions here yesterday.

Deposits continued to run heavy today, although not in amounts comparable with the unusual amounts placed in local banks yesterday. Banks were more active today than normally, however, a check made at noon today revealed.

A significant fact pointed out today by local bank officials was that many new savings accounts are being opened and many old accounts being renewed, many of them large amounts.

There are no restrictions on withdrawals from savings accounts in local banks, except as applies to all cash withdrawals under the new banking laws. Banks are permitted to use their own discretion on withdrawals of cash. Officials of banks have the right to deny large cash withdrawals if hoarding is suspected.

But few instances where persons withdrawing large amounts were asked to sign affidavits swearing the money is not to be hoarded occurred in Santa Ana yesterday or today.

Several banks reported that larger amounts of gold and gold certificates were being deposited than previously.

"The period of fear is over," the president of a large bank said today. "I sincerely believe we have seen the low part of the depression. People have confidence in the future."

According to word received here today deposits in the First National Bank of Orange practically doubled withdrawals yesterday when banks reopened after the national holiday.

At the close of business yesterday the bank showed a large balance of deposits over withdrawals.

### WINNIE RUTH JUDD PLEA GETS SETBACK

STATE PRISON, FLORENCE, Ariz., March 16.—(UP)—An openly hostile state board of pardons and paroles had given a rude setback today to hopes of Winnie Ruth Judd for a commutation of her death sentence.

The board refused to hear four witnesses summoned in her behalf after Chairman Lin E. Orme indicated a belief that the story told during a secret four-hour session last night differed from previous accounts she had given.

Mrs. Judd sought to have Judge J. C. Niles of Phoenix testify in her behalf. Judge Niles, in dismissing murder accessory charges against J. J. Halton, her wealthy friend, held that Mrs. Judd had killed Agnes Ann Lerol in self-defense, and that murder had not been committed.

### SIX NEW CARDINALS INSTALLED BY POPE

VATICAN CITY, March 16.—(UP)—With impressive ritual, Pope Pius today bestowed the red hat on six new cardinals, two of whom have seen service in North America. The public consistory was held in the Basilica of St. Peter, the first to take place there since Cardinal Hayes of New York and Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago received their hats in 1924.

Those honored today were the six princes of the church raised to the purple in the secret conclave last Monday—Cardinal Pietro Gasparri-Bondi, former apostolic delegate to the United States; Cardinal Rodrigue Villeneuve, archbishop of Quebec; Cardinal Angelo Maria Delisi, former nuncio to Roumania, and Cardinals Fossati, Innitzer and Dalla Costa, respectively archbishops of Turin, Vienna and Florence. Ten thousand persons witnessed the ceremony.

### FIRST LADY FLIES BACK TO CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(UP)—The first airplane trip ever made by a president's wife was completed today when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt flew to Washington from Newark, N. J.

"It was a good trip, but very bumpy," Mrs. Roosevelt said as she landed here. "It didn't bother me, but some of the others were very miserable."

Mrs. Roosevelt is a seasoned air traveler and has frequently landed at Washington-Hoover airport. But this was the first flight she has made since inauguration and the first flight ever made by a first lady.

### AMBASSADOR Josephus Daniels, whose nomination as ambassador to Mexico was approved by the senate committee today.



### SENATOR BORAH OPENS ATTACK ON BEER BILL

Texas Democrat Also Wars On Measure; Senate Amendment Approved

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(UP)—Senate prohibitionists loosed a salvo of protest today against the beer-wine bill modification of the Volstead act to legalize those beverages.

Senator Borah, Rep., Ind., and Senator Sheppard, Dem., Tex., spoke for a cause apparently lost and against a Democratic conspiracy of silence—the former charging "nullification of the charter under which we live," and the latter pleading the moral cause of prohibition.

The beer bill, already passed by the house but without the wine clause, speeded through senate preliminaries.

Chairman Harrison of the Finance committee needed scarcely 10 minutes to explain the bill and 14 minutes after it was taken up by the senate the committee

(Continued on Page 2)

### LOS ANGELES PLANS FOR AERIAL MEET

LOS ANGELES, March 16.—(UP)—Plans for holding the 1933 National Air Races here developed rapidly today following announcement by Senator Hiram Bingham, president of the National Aeronautic Association, that Los Angeles had been conceded the races by Cleveland, which held a five year option on the event.

Dates for the event were announced as July 1 to 4, with the Los Angeles Municipal Airport, site of the 1928 air races, as the tentative location for the show.

Negotiations for bringing the races to Los Angeles were conducted by Clifford W. Henderson, managing director of the event.

The race will be held under rules of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale.

### WILL ROGERS says:

BEVERLY HILLS, March 16.—(To the Editor of The Register:) My bank opened today. Instead of being there to draw my little dab out, I didn't even go to town. Shows you I heard Roosevelt on the radio. Bankers should have over their desks this motto, "Gold bless Roosevelt. God bless radio, and then P.S. God bless interest." But I am telling you that Roosevelt should come ahead of interest. And all in the world it took to do these things was to forget about war debts, disarmament, China's plight, Germany's plight, and just concentrate one week on "America's plight." America can carry herself and get along in pretty fair shape, but when she stops and picks up the whole world and puts it on her shoulders she just can't "get it done."

Yours,  
WILL ROGERS

### FINAL HOUSE APPROVAL IS GIVEN TODAY

Measure to Save Half Billion in Veteran Expenditures and Pay Cuts

### ACCEPT AMENDMENTS

Unprecedented Grants of Power Given Roosevelt Under Terms of Bill

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(UP)—President Roosevelt's \$500,000,000 economy bill, carrying extensive savings in veterans expenditures and federal salaries, was given final house approval today and sent to the president for signature.

The chamber accepted without protest senate amendments cutting some \$7,000,000 from the estimate of total savings, thus completing congressional action on an unprecedented grant of power to the chief executive.

It was understood the decision not to resist alterations in the original draft of the measure was taken after consultation with Mr. Roosevelt's advisers.

The bill as it will become law allows the president to cut veterans' compensations, pensions, and allowances by a little less than \$400,000,000. More than \$100,000,000 in federal economies is expected to be achieved from the section authorizing pay cuts up to a maximum of 15 per cent.

In combination with the beer legislation and taxing bill, now pending in the senate, and rearmaments possible through governmental reorganization, the economy bill is expected to effect the long sought balanced budget.

The principal senate liberalizations of the drastic bill are as follows:

An amendment allowing payment of war risk insurance claims already filed but not yet adjudicated.

An amendment authorizing the president, in his discretion, to allow hospitalization of non service-connected disabilities.

Amendments forbidding the removal from the rolls of any direct service connected cases or Spanish war veterans over 62 years of age, but allowing compensation reduction in each case.

An amendment allowing domiciliary care for tuberculous, and neuropsychiatric cases not directly traceable to service origin.

### SEEK "SEPTEMBER MORN"

PARIS, March 16.—(UP)—"September Morn" has disappeared, and Paul Chabas, who painted it, appealed to the world today to help him find it.

The notorious painting of a nude bathing was last reported in Moscow, but Chabas believes it may have been returned to America.

"September Morn" earned \$100,000 in royalties for Chabas, a greater return in royalties than ever accrued from any other painting.

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Yours,  
WILL ROGERS











## BRISK DEMAND FOR AIRPLANE FLIGHTS MADE

Since the first earthquake Friday night, airplanes from the Eddie Martin Airport have been in heavy demand. According to an estimate by Floyd Martin, manager of the airport more than 100 aerial flights had been made over Long Beach and Compton between Friday night and Monday afternoon.

Several trips were made early Friday evening over the stricken Long Beach area in an effort to make some estimate of the damage done by the first quake. On Saturday other trips were made. Monday afternoon Dale Decker piloted a ship over the area while a Register staff man made a partial survey of damage done to the Orange county beach area and Long Beach. The survey started at Costa Mesa where the ship circled that community.

From the mesa the ship headed toward Newport and Balboa and up the coast to Huntington Beach and Seal Beach and into Long Beach. In the Signal Hill district there was considerable damage done when derricks came crashing down and some of the brick and stone structures tumbled over the first quake.

In East Long Beach the greatest damage, apparently was done to the school buildings. In the residence sections the stucco dwellings withstood the shocks better than did the frame dwellings or the brick houses. Practically all chimneys had been demolished in some sections of the city.

Visibility over the business section was not clear due to a cloud of dust that hung over the damaged area from clearing activities. It was possible to see the ruins of the Pacific Coast club, old Crystal pier, and some of the other business blocks of the city, and the smaller blocks in the downtown area. Practically all the height-limit buildings of more recent construction withstood the shock as far as could be ascertained from the air.

## DISTRICT GOVERNOR VISITS S. A. ROTARY

Charles D. Haywood of Berkeley, Rotary club district governor, was the featured speaker at the Santa Ana Rotary club meeting Tuesday at the Santa Ana Country club.

Haywood, who is postmaster of Berkeley, dealt mainly with club matters and problems, although he touched on the economic situation and tax problems. He complimented Santa Ana on the way residents are meeting the emergency following the earthquakes.

More than 50 club members attended the meeting, which was the occasion of the district governor's annual visit to the local service club.

## “MY NERVES WERE JUMPY”

Says Mrs. J. L. Looney of Olive Branch, Miss., “Since I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I sleep like a child. My nerves are steadier and I have no pains or aches of any sort.”

Get a bottle from your druggist today.

**Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**

**TRIANGLE EXPRESS CO.**

SO. CALIFORNIA FREIGHT LINES, INC.

2 Trips daily to and from Los Angeles

1 Trip daily to and from Harbor Points

SPECIAL ATTENTION will be given all freight during reconstruction period. We are in a position to do local hauling and moving.

**FIREPROOF STORAGE**

727 Stafford St. Phone 302

## OBSERVANCE OF SPECIAL WEEKS PLANNED HERE

Frank A. Henderson, superintendent of the city schools, made the following statement at the meeting of the board of education last night in regard to Public Schools week and Music week:

“Public schools week is set for the week of April 24 to 28. Following the practice which has been customary, we shall co-operate with the organizations which sponsor this observance. However, what we do must, because of financial stress, be taken from regular class work.

“At the high school on Thursday evening, April 27, at is planned to have a program of plays and music, followed by a lecture by Reynold Blight, who is an outstanding speaker and a friend of education. All the schools will be represented in some way. I have asked Mrs. Beeson to prepare an assembled number representing some of the elementary schools. The junior high schools, as well as the senior high school and junior college, will present numbers.

“Other than this program each school for Public Schools week will be expected to have open house and to invite parents and friends to visit the schools. It will be expected that a visitor's record be kept so as to make report.

“Concerning Music week, it has been decided not to attempt a large combined program at the high school, but each school will do what it may find possible without an undue amount of attention to this matter. The reorganization which is in progress makes it inadvisable to attempt any elaborate program for this spring. Mrs. Frances Beeson will consult with teachers regarding individual school projects.

“The schedule of community functions at the high school during this week, May 1 to May 5, has already been issued and is as follows: May 1, 7:30 p. m.—city band; May 2, 7:30 p. m.—Musical Arts club; May 3, 7:30 p. m.—Spanish music; May 4, 1:30 p. m.—Lathrop opera, matinee; 7:30 p. m.—Lathrop opera.

## ABOLITION OF TWO OFFICES SUGGESTED

Abolition of the post of humane officer and that of county livestock inspector, in the interest of economy was suggested in a letter from J. H. Pullin to the board of supervisors.

Pullin, who is a veterinarian, said that he held the office of humane officer for 22 years without pay and that he considered it the patriotic duty of all veterinarians to render such service without cost to the county.

He suggested doing away with the office of livestock inspector on the grounds that a state deputy veterinarian lives in the county and makes tuberculin tests of cattle without cost. He pointed out that “reactor” cattle must be inspected by this state officer before payment for their slaughter can be made by the state.

## Santa Ana Youth Is Shipmate Of Herbert Hoover

Robert White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. White of 174 South Lyon street, now completing his second trip around the world, will have a distinguished shipmate when he sails into Los Angeles on the S. S. President Van Buren March 26. The shipmate will be none other than former president Herbert Hoover.

Hoover is scheduled to board the ship in the Panama Canal zone, according to a letter received from White last week end. A suite was being prepared for the former president as the ship sailed from New York City. White's ship docked in New York February 28, putting out again Thursday.

He has occupied the post of assistant steward on the ship and also has assisted as an entertainer. A baritone, White has sung over radio stations in a number of world ports during his voyage.

## PLEADS NOT GUILTY

John Menke, Santa Ana man, charged with defrauding an inn keeper, pleaded not guilty to an amended complaint in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court yesterday and his trial was set for March 21, at 9 a. m. He was released on his own recognizance. He was arrested several days ago, charged with failure to pay his apartment rent.

## NEW IN SANTA ANA, COMPLETE LINE

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## SANTA ANANS WHO EXPERIENCED SAN FRANCISCO SHOCK MAKE COMPARISON WITH QUAKE HERE

The taint of professionalism, which has spread invidiously from the fields of football and tennis to that of operations, threatens to stain the lily white domain of the earthquake, a survey in Santa Ana disclosed today. At least 16 local citizens lost their amateur standing in the San Francisco earthquake of 1906, our rules committee informs us. Today the 16 were comparing notes on the two temblors and compiling double rows of statistics.

The Professional Sixteen are Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Jayne, 315 East Washington avenue, and daughter, Mrs. John D. Ball of 2308 Oakmont street; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey, 311 East Washington avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Kellogg, 222 South Birch street, and daughter, Mrs. Herbert L. Miller, 805 South Birch street; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Baker, 1112 French street; Mrs. Horace J. Stevens, Main street, Tustin; Harry Fremont, 1221 West Seventeenth street; Mrs. Fred Forgy, 2428 Oakmont street; R. R. Russick, 1345 South Flower street; W. K. Hilliard, 1809 Bush street, and Dr. C. D. Ball, 1919 North Broadway. Dr. Ball was attending a state medical meeting at the time.

Compare Shocks While their experiences in both shake-ups vary in detail, the 16 are practically unanimous in pronouncing the northern tremor considerably more severe in effect, while less violent in its initial eruption. The San Francisco quake, according to their description, began more slowly, mounting on momentum and wreaking vast destruction, despite the fire which early covered tracks of the exact extent of the damage.

Most of the 16 also are agreed as to the difference in after effects, declaring that while the San Francisco post-shocks were heavier, they were not so numerous or frequent as those now being experienced in Southern California. F. P. Jayne recalls that 174 shudders were felt in the 48 hours following the quake in the Bay region, as against a larger figure announced by authorities for the similar period in the case of the local upheaval. Recollections as to the duration of the follow-up shocks in San Francisco varied from a few weeks to six months. Following are the reminiscences of a number of this group:

Mr. F. P. Jayne: “As I recall, the San Francisco earthquake began with a floor motion and worked up in violence, while we in Santa Ana Friday evening were struck a sudden blow. The quake came a little after five in the morning and I remember looking out the window and seeing chimneys fall all around us and hearing sounds of crashing plaster. Our front door was jammed and our house slipped three inches off its foundation. We spent the night in the Prestidio, and from the hill watched the city burning. I had the thrill of my life the next evening about dusk when the fleet came into San Francisco bay and the navy men took charge of the fire fighting. At 11 p. m. cries ran through the city shouting the fire was under control. We cooked on the streets for three months.”

W. C. Baker: “I've been in three earthquakes, one in San Francisco, one in Glendale at the time of the San Jacinto quake, and here in Santa Ana, and have experienced several smaller quakes in the north but I don't recall any as hard over as long a period. My home had an identical experience in both the San Francisco and this recent earthquake. In each case the bookshelf containing 150 volumes, standing on the east side of our library was knocked to the floor, while a shelf containing 350 books, at the south side, was not shaken. This time, also, a cupboard full of china on the north side of the room was not touched. Otherwise our home suffered about the same amount of damage in each quake.” Baker says he has put a semi-optimistic sign over the door of his Orange County Manufacturing company, “Crashed but not Crushed,” and has no intention of moving out as yet.

Rescue Work Mrs. Paul Bailey: “Mr. Bailey is the only person I've talked to who believes that the Santa Ana earthquake was harder than the San Francisco one, which he also experienced. Both of us were in Berkeley at the time of the 1906 temblor, however. Mr. Bailey, with other University of California at Berkeley for three days and three nights following the quake. We were on guard duty in San Francisco and in Berkeley were too busy taking care of refugees to note our own reactions, although I remember standing on a Berkeley hill and seeing the Fairmont hotel and other San Francisco landmarks in flames across the bay. Water was at a premium and my father took his lunch and a bottle of water across the bay to the city every morning and walked two miles up Market street to his office. A collection of bric-a-brac I own has escaped destruction in both earthquakes.”

Mrs. Ben B. Kellogg: “It seemed to me that the noise accompanying the Southern California quake didn't compare with that of the San Francisco earthquake, although I don't think we had as many hard shakes afterwards. Possibly the fire and bombing camouflaged them. A Japanese girl in my home in San Francisco who had been through a great many such experiences in Japan was my greatest source of comfort. She assured me that the first shock, in every instance, was the worst.”

Mrs. Horace J. Stevens: “I don't remember a great many of the San Francisco details but I recall awakening to discover a sewing machine in the room sliding from one end to the other. I think the after-shocks were more severe but less frequent than those in this last quake. I was on the way to Los

Angeles Friday evening and scarcely felt the shock.”

Less Confusion Here Mrs. John D. Ball: “All I remember about the San Francisco earthquake was the fun. We had a grand time camping out in the park and cooking on the streets. I do recall waking the second morning to find it raining.” The rain proved to be cinders blown from burning buildings.”

Mrs. Herbert L. Miller: “We had a lot more trouble after the earthquake in San Francisco than we are having today. No gas, electricity, water for several weeks. I have been all over Long Beach and the scenes there remind me a good deal of those in the north. Actually, though, I believe I was more frightened this time, because I realized what an earthquake meant.”

Russick and Fremont both declared the recent shock was a harder jolt than the one in San Francisco.

Architecturally, our earthquake probably will prove constructive, as did that of San Francisco. I was in Berkeley in 1906 and can honestly say that the quake, as experienced there, felt less strong to me than the one here Friday evening. However, the type of destruction in each case has been similar: the same type of brick buildings suffered, and the brick buildings here will require the same correction in reconstruction. In San Francisco they adopted a strict building code to this end. Naturally ‘earthquake construction’ costs more and people are reluctant to make the extra expenditure unless it's proven necessary. I think it has been.”

W. K. Hilliard: “I can't properly say I've experienced two shakes, inasmuch as I was in a train en route home from an engineers' convention in Sacramento Friday night. I hardly think this quake could have equalled the original San Francisco shock. That one didn't know when to stop. My recollection is that it lasted nearly a minute. I was a student at Berkeley and was on guard in San Francisco three days after the quake. From aerial pictures of Long Beach I'd say that the damage, even there, was not nearly so extensive as that in San Francisco. But I think that is partially attributable to our building experience since 1906. We've overcome a lot of the old hazards.”

Mrs. Frank H. Paterson: “Dr. Paterson and I were in San Jose in 1906, but the proportion of lives lost in that city was greater than that further north. I remember seeing the wall of a theater across the street fall outward, demolishing the building. Not a school or a church was left standing in the city with the exception of the Christian Science church, dedicated the week before. Fires started, but the fact that water mains remained intact saved San Jose. While the northern earthquake was twice as severe, peculiarly enough the shocks following seemed to me lighter and less frequent than those here. Dr. Paterson volunteered his services at the state hospital in Agnews and directed medical work out of doors. The building had gone down in a heap. Telephone poles, bridges and all forms of communication were destroyed, and railroad tracks were twisted into the shape of the letter S.”

Dr. C. D. Ball: “You can't fairly compare the two earthquakes, although my understanding is that this last quake took at least as many lives, proportionately, in Long Beach, as the 1906 temblor did in San Francisco. A state medical convention was in session in San Francisco at the time, but that disbarred in a hurry, along with everything else. I believe practically no medical work was done in the city proper. I sent a telegram from Oakland and left on the first train out. Incidentally, I arrived in Los Angeles in time to receive my own wire.”

## UTT AND CRAIG AGRICULTURE BILLS OKAYED

Six bills designed to assist California's agriculture from the standpoint of standardization have been reported out by the assembly agricultural committee, with a “do pass” recommendation, according to word received here from A. A. Brock, former Santa Ana, now director of the state department of agriculture.

Two of the bills were introduced by Assemblyman Edward Craig of Brea, one by Assemblyman James R. Utt, Santa Ana, and one jointly by Utt and Craig.

Craig introduced what is considered to be the most important of the six measures. This bill reduces standardization tolerance from 30 to 10 per cent, by count, for walnuts affected by insect injury. This means that, in the event the bill passes, walnuts below this 10 per cent tolerance for insect injury will not be permitted in the regular marketing channels unless they can be reconditioned to meet these requirements. They can, however, be diverted into by-products after proper treatment.

Color Charts The other bill carrying the “do pass” recommendation introduced by Craig, empowers the director of agriculture to designate color charts for certain standards and the composition of official samples of fruits, nuts or vegetables, whether such samples meet the requirements of the agricultural code.

Assemblyman Utt introduced a measure changing maturity provisions for Oriental persimmons to 75 per cent orange or red color and 25 per cent yellowish green color at the time of picking. The present requirement is 100 per cent coloring after picking.

Under the measure introduced by Assemblyman Craig and Utt required standardization of avocados would not be seriously affected by insect injury, mould or decay unless such injury covered 15 per cent or more of the individual avocado.

Permits Required A bill introduced by Assemblyman John P. Phillips of Banning, Riverside county affects the standardization of dates by adding several additional defects to the quality provisions and by providing compulsory marking requirements designating the country where grown, when the dates are displayed for sale in bulk. The bill also provides that steam processed

dates be labeled “hydrated,” or “steamed dates.” It further reduces the tolerance allowed for defects.

Another bill carrying the “do pass” adds a new section to the agricultural code, setting forth additional regulations for the transportation of sale of commodities which are below the requirement of the code. This bill provides that a permit must be obtained from the agricultural commissioner in the county where these fruits, nuts or vegetables originate, to divert same for by-products use. This permit is to be issued free of charge. The bill was introduced by Assemblyman Hobart R. Alter of Ontario.

## LOS ALAMITOS BUILDING WORK IS UNDER WAY

Work on buildings damaged in the earthquake here is proceeding rapidly, the principal damage being to the old sugar company structures, now under lease to Dr. W. J. Ross and company, manufacturer of dog and cat food.

The Ross company expects to be able to resume activity within 10 days. It will require 30 days to complete work of repairs on the 12 cottages, clubhouse and other buildings under lease to the Ross firm. It was stated. A large building housing equipment belonging to the Holly Sugar company will not be repaired until summer.

Work of repairing damage to the postoffice building is under way. Practically every business building in town was damaged to some extent. A number of residences were knocked off their foundations.

SAN CLEMENTE, March 16.—New patients received at the hospital yesterday included Inez T. McClain, 3251-2 East sixth Los Angeles, brought from Long Beach suffering from a fractured leg caused by falling brick during the earthquake; Earle Crawley, injured while working at Hot Springs near San Juan Capistrano by a tractor falling on him. His back is badly hurt; Mrs. R. A. Deardoff and Mrs. Sybil Paquette, both of Long Beach.

Eight patients were transferred yesterday to Hotel San Clemente. More patients are expected at the hospital today from the quake district.

## Refugee Group At Orangethorpe

ORANGETHORPE, March 16.—Mrs. Clarence Spencer, of West Orangethorpe road, has opened her home to earthquake refugees, reading and lodging 27. The Red Cross is aiding in the work. These are mostly women and children.

## BREA WOMAN IMPROVED

BREA, March 16.—Mrs. Albert Shock, 78, mother of Frank Shock, former business man of Brea, is recovering from a paralytic stroke at her home, 405 South Madrona. Mrs. Marie Tiffin is in the home and caring for Mrs. Shock.

## DELAY ACTION ON REQUEST OF UPPER COUNTY

Approval of the Orange county board of supervisors on the request of San Bernardino county for permission to use state water conservation funds for bank protection work along San Timoteo creek has been delayed following a report by Flood Control Engineer Murray Thompson.

Thompson advised the board to withhold this permission until the San Bernardino county engineer can show necessity for the proposal under the protection plan for widening the channel from 35 to 70 feet.

Money for the bank protection work would come from the state fund set aside for water conservation and flood control in Orange, San Bernardino, and Riverside counties. This money can-

## More Patients At San Clemente

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## Famous Baffery Golfs Left-Handed

Lefty Grove and Mickey Cochrane Are Great in Baseball, but as Brassie Swingers They're Just a Couple of Southpaws



FROM the large number of tee-posed photos coming out of the south and west, it appears that baseball players are taking their spring training in large doses of golf. The pictures above show two of Connie Mack's best athletes displaying their ideas of form at Port Myers, Fla. Mickey Cochrane, left, is laying down a nice putt, while Lefty Grove belts one far and wide—without the hook.

## HOOKS AND SLIDES

by WILLIAM BRAUCHER

**DID YOU KNOW THAT—**  
A baseball training trip usually costs a major league club from \$15,000 to \$25,000 . . . but with excursion rates on the railroads this year the cost will be cut down . . . receipts for the exhibition games are an important factor . . . last year the Red Sox drew \$8 at one of their games . . . but the Yankees have prospered at St. Petersburg . . . when the teams started north, towns along the way used to lie awake nights waiting for the big leaguers to arrive . . . now they just yawn when the teams arrive for a game.

### THE BASEBALL SCENE

There is something about the Brooklyn ball club, housed in the Miami-Biltmore, one of the very swankiest of the Florida hotels, that is not quite right. The same team used to sleep in a remodeled barn, four in a room, with partitions so thin that you could hear the guy in the next suite wink.

The spring training camp scene has changed materially in the last 15 years. A ball player used to come to camp with one suitcase, usually a cheap Gladstone, in half of which he carried his diamond duddies, in the other his Sunday shirt.

Certain towns used to pay off the clubs, figuring that publicity which was expected to attract visitors, was worth it. The baseball writers used to reward this sublime faith by sending in long pieces about the chilly and rainy weather.

### TOWN GOT MAD

In Sarasota, where the Giants trained in '24, these treacherous articles were clipped and pasted up in the mirror behind the soda fountain in the town's leading drug store. The writers' activities were followed by a threatening parade of the full strength of the Ku Klux Klan. The local paper had an editorial about it.

Once, during the height of prosperity, the world champion Yankees were offered \$25,000 to train in Miami. That was something of a record, the guarantees usually ranging from \$15,000 to \$25,000 for the privilege of watching the ball players eat with the wrong forks.

All that was changed when the depression came along. Strangely enough, however, the ball players seem better off. Instead of an over-stuffed satchel they arrive in camp now with a couple of trunks, one for sports and one for evening wear, and a kit of golfing tools.

### NO SHOWERS, BUT BEER

In the old days there was no menu card in most of the hotels where the ball players were stabled. The athlete ate what he was brought. There was usually

one key to all the rooms—and the clerk carried that in his pocket.

There were no showers in the pre-war training hotels. Nearly every hotel had a bathtub hidden somewhere. But, of course, there was beer. Ball players used to get into condition climbing into upper berths. During the post-war era they favored drawing rooms. Now it begins to appear that pretty soon they are going back up on the shelf.

### LET THEM BOO, ETC.

Dr. F. C. Allen, athletic director of the University of Kansas, is disturbed about booing at basketball games. Dr. Allen views with alarm the effect of the reverberating boo upon the scholarly intelligence of youth.

The doctor wants a law passed, empowering the referee to call a technical foul on the home team when the crowd begins to boo. Enough boos would lose the ball game in this way, and it would be a triumph for good, clean fun, or something.

"Visiting players," says Dr. Allen, "and especially the officials, are being intimidated, and soon the respectable citizen will not care to attend games."

### PHILOSOPHICAL NOTE

When the fans booed Jack Sharkey in his younger days, the Boston boxer used to get all heated up about it. He would snarl and scowl at his audiences. But as time wore on, he got so used to it that he very philosophically reached the conclusion: "Let them boo—I've got their money."

One of the reasons why baseball has fallen into such low estate (I mean that it is not making money, which the magnates seem to think is a low estate) is that the old customer who used to boo everything has been disappearing from the park.

The rabid partisan who used to boo no longer finds much to become rabid about. Crowds at ball games these days have become orderly—and small.

Aside from the financial aspects of the boo, its value as a character builder hardly can be gained. The young man who competes in the public eye must be prepared for public criticism, and if he can't take it, there is a weak spot in his armor.

### THE COLD WORLD

Educators assure youth that it is a cold, cold world into which they step at graduation (even the assets are all frozen up this year). Your young underdog who learns to take a boo or two with philosophical reflection has learned a lesson from the cold, cold world even before he is told all about it at commencement.

Booing, it seems to me, is a fine thing.

## PACIFIC COAST PRO LEAGUE IN FOOTBALL. AIM

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—(INS)—Possibility of the creation of a California Professional Football league was seen today with the disclosure that George Putnam has been approached for the use of Seals stadium here as a gridiron.

According to one plan, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Hollywood, Oakland and Sacramento would organize teams, composed of former Pacific Coast college stars.

## KURZROK THREAT IN INDOOR COURT PLAY

NEW YORK, March 16.—(UP)—With seven seeded players surviving, hot competition was promised today in the quarter-final singles of the National indoor tennis championships at the Seventh armory.

Dr. Lawrence Kurzrok of New York, who eliminated Berkeley Bell yesterday, opposed Cliff Sutter, New Orleans.

Although Kurzrok is not a seeded player, the brilliant form he flashed in upsetting Bell, one of the world's smartest board players, promised to give Sutter, seeded No. 2, plenty of entertainment.

In the other feature match, Francis Shields, New York, was pitted against George Lott, Chicago. Shields and Lott were idle yesterday.

## TOMMY WINS FROM 'BABY' ARIZMENDI

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—(UP)—Young Tommy, youthful Filipino bantamweight, sailed into a slugfest "Baby" Arizmendi with zest last night to emerge from their 16-round fight with an easy victory.

Reversing predictions, Tommy carried the fight throughout. He found an abashed opponent in Arizmendi who backed away from fast looping punches in direct contrast to his actions at a previous Los Angeles encounter when the Filipino was credited with seven rounds. Arizmendi was given two. One was even. Tommy weighed 119, three pounds under Arizmendi.

## GOLDEN BEAR CREW TO GET FIRST TEST

BERKELEY, March 16.—(INS)—With the California-Washington regatta only a little over three weeks away, Coach "Ky" Eblight will apply the acid test to his varsity tomorrow when he puts them over the three-mile estuary course at racing beat against time. The three-mile trial will be the first of the season at high stroke.

## MEASURE GETS ASSEMBLY O. K. BY 50-29 VOTE

SACRAMENTO, March 16.—(INS)—Opposition leaders to the pari-mutuel horse racing betting bill, which passed the state assembly by a vote of 50 to 29, declared they would demand a reconsideration of the passage of the bill at today's session.

The vote on the betting bill climaxed a series of concessions, in the form of amendments, yesterday, during the noon recess. When the assembly was called to order for the afternoon session proponents of the bill had lined up sufficient favorable votes and the bill went through with practically no debate.

Assemblyman Eleanor Miller of Pasadena, one of the leaders of the opposition, announced she would demand reconsideration of the passage today.

During the noon recess of "concessions," a substitute amendment giving the state 4 per cent of gambling proceeds was agreed on instead of an amendment calling for 10 per cent.

The 10 per cent amendment had been added to the bill during the morning session, but Assemblyman Percy West, Sacramento, stated that a technical error had been made in his amendments and asked that the record be expunged.

Assemblyman Thomas Maloney, San Francisco, and Clare Woolwine, of Los Angeles, authors of the measure, declared that operators of the pari-mutuel race tracks at race tracks will get 8 per cent, 4 per cent will go to the state, and 88 per cent will go to the betting public.

Authors of the bill declared today they had learned their action was in violation of a constitutional provision, and that another vote will have to be taken on the bill. Under the constitution, bills carrying an appropriation may not be passed before the governor's budget is adopted. The pari-mutuel bill appropriates \$35,000 from the state's future betting tax receipts. The appropriation provision must be stricken from the bill, leaders said, before the bill can be considered by the senate.

## COAST CHAMPS PICK ALL-RIVAL QUINTET

CORVALLIS, Ore., March 16.—Two Southern California players and one each from Oregon, Washington and Idaho universities were chosen by the Oregon State college squad, basketball champions of the Pacific Coast, as their all-opponent team today.

Jerry Nemer, Southern California captain and forward, and Lee Guttoro, Trojan center, were unanimous choices. Others selected were Harold Lee, Washington, forward; "Cap" Roberts, Oregon and Ed Lacy, Idaho, guards.

One vote or more was also given Huntley Gordon, Ken Wille and Bob Cross, Washington State; Alton Barrett, Idaho; Gilbert Oling, Oregon; Julie Bescoe and Joe Kelly, U. S. C.

## PIPING 'EM OFF

SACRAMENTO—"General" Bordagary, luminary in Sacramento's outfield, donned his batting togs today for a workout. Just as suddenly as he quit camp two days ago over salary differences, Bordagary returned yesterday, signed a contract as the Solons' last holdout, and pronounced himself ready to go to work.

SAN JOSE—The Portland Beavers entertained the Pittsburgh Pirates today with both teams stimulated by victory in a contest yesterday. While Pittsburgh was defeated Oakland, the Beavers, as featured Page and Freese for 16 hits and a 9 to 3 triumph over Seattle.

LOS ANGELES—The Chicago Cubs trimmed the Chicago White Sox, 13 to 7, in their first spring meeting in many years yesterday. Paul Grogan, John Williams and Chick Carey were the victims of heavy Cub slugfests. "Kiki" Cuyler hit four for four including a home run and a double.

WEST LOS ANGELES—The Hollywood Stars smothered the New York Giants, 13 to 8, here yesterday. Harry Burke doubled twice with the bases full for the Stars, scoring five runs. Bill Terry, Ray Jacobs and Harry Danning hit home runs.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—The Detroit lineup and batting order Manager "Bucky" Harris plans to use this year will get its first test tomorrow at Austin against the University of Texas. The lineup: Davis 1b, Owens 2b, Gehring 3b, Walker 4b, Stone 5b, Fox 6b, Greenberg 7b, Desautel 8b, and Riever p.

WINTERHAVEN, Fla.—Don Hurst, holdout first baseman of the Philadelphia Phillies, expected to have another conference today with club president, Gerry Nugent. They failed to reach an agreement yesterday. Hal Lee, left fielder, arrived yesterday.

MIAMI, Fla.—Third Baseman Joe Stripp, the Brooklyn Dodgers' only remaining holdout, still objected today to the \$20,000 salary slash in his 1933 contract. Despite his seasonal yesterday with Treasurer Joe Gillean, immediately after his arrival for training, Stripp said no progress had been made toward an agreement.

## Tilden Thinks Too Fast For Ex-Partner

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—(UP)—Bill Tilden thinks as fast in the box office as on the tennis court.

When Bobby Seller, a former associate, sought to attach the receipts of Tilden's match here last night, the famous tennis star turned the \$1229 "gate" over to his manager, Bill O'Brien.

Tilden said he owed O'Brien some money. Seller claimed Tilden owed him \$1000.

## SAN DIEGO TO DEFEND TITLE AT H. B. MEET

Although track and field practice has been disrupted this week at almost every high school in Southern California, at least 15 of the 20 invited teams are expected to compete as usual in Huntington Beach's twelfth annual Southern Counties meet Saturday.

Santa Ana has enrolled a full squad, and so has every other institution in Orange county—Anaheim, Orange, Garden Grove, Orange, Tustin, Brea-Olinda, San Juan Capistrano, Fullerton and Newport Harbor.

Other schools invited: Chaffey, Chino, Colton, Downey, San Diego, El Centro, Excelsior, Grossmont, Harvard Military academy, Redlands and San Bernardino. Of these Excelsior is definitely out because of the earthquake, and the participation of several others is doubtful.

The defending champion, San Diego, is coming up from the south as a team strong enough to repeat. The Hilltoppers originally had a Coast Preparatory league dual meet arranged with Alhambra, and intended to pass up the Huntington Beach affair, but Alhambra sent word it would forfeit, clearing the way for San Diego's participation at the Invitational.

San Diego is particularly strong in the sprints, with Captain "Mushy" Pollock, All-Southern quarterback, good for even time in both the 100 and 220. Bert Ravak has finished inches behind Pollock in several early season races. Kary and De la Cruz, hurdlers fast enough to place in the All-Coast conference meet in '32; Day, 45-foot putter; Schindler, 5:10 high jumper, and Pollock, 22-foot broad jumper, are other San Diego standouts.

Always strong on the cinderpath, Chaffey plans to enter its complete shot of point-earners, headed by Johnny Meek, 48-foot shot putter; Weldon, 2:05 half-mile; Gledner, 12-foot vaulter, and Burnstead, perhaps the best prep school high hurdler in Southern California with a mark of 15.8.

## TROJANS TEST NEW STARS IN OXY MEET

LOS ANGELES, March 16.—Track fans of the Southland who are wondering how Coach Dean Cromwell is going to replace his 15 lost senior stars of last year's Trojan championship cinderpath team will have a chance to consider the possibilities of the S. C. Oxy's sensational vaulter who is destined to reach the 14-foot class himself this season, according to his coach, Joe Pipal.

Captain Jeddy Welsh, Troy's star hurdler, will find the going as fast as he can desire in the low sticks when he faces Jimmy Meeks, veteran Oxy flyer. Bill Black of the Tigers, a 4:32 miler, will probably give Dave Foore a great race in the mile, while Joe Forbes in the weights and Don Turner in the two-mile are among other Oxy stars capable of giving the Southern Californians a great battle.

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MIAMI, Fla.—Third Baseman Joe Stripp, the Brooklyn Dodgers' only remaining holdout, still objected today to the \$20,000 salary slash in his 1933 contract. Despite his seasonal yesterday with Treasurer Joe Gillean, immediately after his arrival for training, Stripp said no progress had been made toward an agreement.

## TILDEN LAUDS NEW TENNIS SENSATION

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—(INS)—"Big Bill" Tilden, tennis king, here on a professional tour, was enthusiastic today in praise of Alice Marble, 19-year-old net sensation.

"I have never seen such speed with ease of motion in a woman player," Tilden said.

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## VENZKE FOURTH AS CUNNINGHAM RUNS 4:12 MILE

By STUART CAMERON (United Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, March 16.—(UP)—Two world records were shattered and one equalled, Glenn Cunningham settled his score with Gene Venzke in the mile, and Emmett Toppino evened matters with Ralph Metcalfe in the sprint last night as indoor track paraded its brightest array of stars in the indoor season's grand finale.

More than 15,000 fans in Madison Square Garden saw Keith Brown, lanky Yale sophomore, soar to a new indoor world record of 14 feet 13.4 inches in the pole vault. They saw Barney Berlinger of the Penn A. C. set a new world mark of 6174.78 points for the seven events of the septathlon as he defeated Jim Bausch of Kansas City.

Earl McDonald of the New York A. C. equalled the indoor world record of 7.4 in the semi-final heat of the 60 yard high hurdles.

The big thrill of the night came in the Cunningham-Venzke and Toppino-Metcalfe encounters.

Cunningham clearly established his right to the title "king of American milers" with his third victory over the Pennsylvania freshman this season. He defeated Venzke so convincingly that the fans wondered how Gene could have beaten Cunningham for the indoor 1500 meter title. Venzke finished fourth.

The Jayhawk flyer ran the fastest indoor mile of the season, finishing in 4:12, two seconds slower than Venzke's world record. But it was not Venzke who was on Cunningham's heels at the tape. It was Glenn Dawson of Oklahoma, whose whirlwind drive in the stretch placed him five yards in the rear as Cunningham snapped the yarn. Carl Coan of Penn passed Venzke in the last lap to place third. Venzke finished along 20 paces behind Coan. The killing pace Gene set during the first three quarters exhausted him.

Emmett Toppino, diminutive New Orleans torpedo, gained revenge on Ralph Metcalfe for the loss of his national indoor 60-meter championship to the Marquette sprinter. Toppino last night gave Metcalfe his first defeat of the season, winning the 60-yard dash in the fast time of 6.3, just one-tenth of a second behind his own world's record.

Toppino was off to a flying start, a yard ahead of Metcalfe at the 20-yard line, and held this advantage to the 50 yards, when the Marquette runner tried to pass him. Toppino accepted the challenge and finished one foot ahead. Al Kelly of Georgetown came third; Frank Wyckoff of Southern California, fourth, and Phil Cohen of New York fifth.

A few minutes after Toppino's victory, Brown established the new pole vault record, beating the mark of 14:1, established by Sabin Carr of Yale in 1928. Wirt Thompson, Yale junior, cleared the bar at 14 feet.

## STAGG TO RESIDE IN WEST PERMANENTLY

CHICAGO, March 16.—(UP)—Amos Alonzo Stagg, who will retire as athletic director and football coach at the University of Chicago this year, was to be guest of honor and speaker tonight at the 1933 alumni assembly.

Stagg is scheduled to leave Monday for Stockton, Cal., where he will direct spring practice of his new football squad at College of the Pacific. He plans to return in June and to move to the coast permanently late next summer.

## Brenzel, Daglia Seek to Remain On Coast Roster

OAKLAND, March 16.—(INS)—Bill Brenzel of the Kansas City ball club and Pete Daglia of Indianapolis, both still on the hold-out list, were here today looking for offers from Pacific Coast league teams. Daglia has permission of club owners to "make a deal for himself."

## KING OF MILERS

Glenn Cunningham . . . he's all Indian when he runs.



A young Indian, with his legs still wearing the scars of a country schoolhouse fire, is America's best milers. He proved it again last night by running away from Gene Venzke and other crack distance men in New York.

His name is Glenn Cunningham, age 23, address the University of Kansas, where he is a junior and works around the stadium for the privilege of running for the glory of the good old Kaw Valley.

He is only part Indian by ancestry, but those who saw him breeze past Venzke, holder of the world record in the indoor mile, in the Garden, are ready to agree that Glenn is all Indian when he runs.

Cunningham's coach at the University of Kansas said after the Wanaamaker Games in which Cunningham showed at such great advantage, that Glenn really was not in condition yet. For ten days before that victory over the vaunted Venzke, the young Indian hadn't even had a track shoe on. With one or two workouts under his belt, he appears to be a sure pop to beat Venzke's great 4:10 mile of last year.

Don Ferris, secretary of the A. A. U., says that on form, Cunningham stands better than an even chance to beat the 4:09 1-5 record of Jules Ladoumague of France in the outdoor mile, and that he should crack 3:50 for the 1500 meters in the National A. A. U. championships.

Like Percy Williams, Don Bennett and others who fought several physical handicaps to athletic ability, Cunningham has almost overcome the effects of an accident which cost his brother's life and almost his own.

When Glenn was 8 years old his legs were painfully burned in a schoolhouse fire at Elkhardt, Kan. His training now must be carefully watched, as he does not have normal muscular protection on his leg bones.

## TROJANS PLACE TWO ON ALL-COAST FIVE

PULLMAN, Wash., March 16.—(UP)—The University of Southern California captured two positions on the All-Pacific Coast conference basketball team, announced here today by J. Fred Bohler, athletic director of Washington State college and Western representative of the official National Basketball Rules Committee.

Jerry Nemer, forward, and Julius Bescoe, guard, were selected from Troy to man the mythical team with Harold Eifert, California forward; Captain Ed Lewis, Oregon State center, and Hal Lee, Washington guard.

Forrest ("Skeet") O'Connell was a leading contender for a forward position from Oregon State, All-Coast champion.

### RESUME RACE MEET

NEW ORLEANS, March 16.—(UP)—Racing was resumed at the Fair Grounds track today after a 10-day suspension because of the bank holiday. The layoff necessitated the wholesale working out of horses Wednesday, and today there was no scarcity of well-trained racers for the eight events on the program. The meeting has been extended through March 25.

## LONG BEACH IS PROBABLY OUT: S. A. DOUBTFUL

Complete reorganization of the National Night Baseball league may be compulsory as a direct result of developments about the wheel in the last week.

Long Beach, center of the earthquake area, is almost certainly out of the race, according to semi-official reports received here. That city was only mildly concerned about night baseball anyway, and now will have much more to worry about than the 1933 pennant race, which begins May 2.

Torrance also was hard hit by the series of tremors, and is said to be a doubtful quantity. That club is manned by hustlers, however, and may pull itself together in time to toe the line.

Although comparatively secure from earthquake damage, Santa Ana's Stars are by no means a sure starter. Directors of the club feel that Santa Ana has financed the association long enough, and that the small cities are playing politics against them.

Anaheim is disgruntled, too, and probably would be glad of an opportunity to change if it could be shown where another league could be formed to its advantage. Underground reports say that Santa Ana and Anaheim would listen to the call of a siren from the American Night league, which itself is stagnant under current conditions. A major league, with Santa Ana and Anaheim joining Riverside, Rialto and probably Colton, is not outside the realm of immediate possibility. The inlanders are said to be ready for the word to go.

George Peterkin, fiery president of the National league, intends to keep his circuit intact at all costs. He believes Santa Ana will stay put. "If it doesn't," he says, "we'll just get along without it. They can't bluff us."

## CALIFORNIA MEETS OLYMPIC CLUB NEXT

BERKELEY, March 16.—Close, hard-fought duels in sprints, hurdles and javelin throw—to select the outstanding events on the 15-event program—are promised when University of California and Olympic club track teams meet Saturday at Edwards stadium.

Another close battle may materialize in the first event of the day, the mile, which starts at 2 o'clock, and which will feature Norm Bright, Stanford ineligible who is running for the club, and Bob Rafferty, California junior. Bright ran under 4:26 at Stanford last week under poor conditions. If Rafferty beats him he will have to run the best race of his career.

The sprint duel promised between Muir and Hudson of California and Sparks, ex-Bear speedster, and Montague of the club, should add its quota of color to the proceedings.

California's promising young hurdler, Dick Coe, will go up against seasoned veterans in Gordon and "Fodge" Smith, of the club.

The javelin will find four of the best tossers of Northern California in opposition; Churchill, former California ace, and Friedman representing the club; Captain Jim Miles and Waterbury throwing for the Bears.

## JEBY IS 8-5 CHOICE OVER VINCE DUNDEE

NEW YORK, March 16.—(INS)—Broadway gamblers don't believe that ring victories "come in threes." Although Ben Jebby, middleweight champion in this state, has been defeated twice by Vince Dundee, the titleholder ruled an 8 to 5 favorite today to beat the Newark veteran in their 15-round bout here tomorrow night.

RECORD STANDS LONG  
The existing world's indoor record for the three-quarters of a mile, set in 1925 by Lloyd Hahn, is 3:03 2-5.

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**M'MILLEN CONQUERS WRESTLER SAVOLDI**  
LOS ANGELES, March 16.—(UP)—Of two former football stars, Jim McMillen, formerly of the University of Illinois, proved to be the better wrestler when he tossed Joe Savoldi, formerly of Notre Dame, in two out of three falls here last night. McMillen weighed 220 pounds. Savoldi 200. Old Shikana, 265, of Japan, and George Kosonaras, 201, Hollywood film favorite, drew in the semifinal bout.

**GOLDEN BEAR CREW TO GET FIRST TEST**  
BERKELEY, March 16.—(INS)—With the California-Washington regatta only a little over three weeks away, Coach "Ky" Eblight will apply the acid test to his varsity tomorrow when he puts them over the three-mile estuary course at racing beat against time. The three-mile trial will be the first of the season at high stroke.

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# News Of Orange County Communities

## Huntington Beach To Seek \$50,000 From R. F. C.

### CITY COUNCIL TO MEET AGAIN THIS EVENING

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 16.—The city council will meet at 8 p. m. tonight to consider the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's offer to build city owned buildings damaged by the earthquake. This action was decided on at a meeting of the council last night.

J. K. McDonald was named as a representative of the city to attend a meeting of representatives of the R. F. C. with the county supervisors and representatives of Orange county cities. The meeting will be held within the next few days in Santa Ana.

Only members of the city council, Mayor Elton G. Conrad, Chris H. Ing, John H. Marion, J. Ed Huxon, E. D. Stevens, City Clerk C. F. Furr, Chief of Police Keller, City Engineer Harry Overmyer, Street Superintendent Henry Wirth, and two newspaper men attended to meeting in the unheated and quake-shaken building, already condemned as unsafe. The council decided to hold future meetings in Memorial hall, which is undamaged by the earthquake. There will be a meeting of the council in Memorial hall at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The council has received offers of aid from Pasadena, San Diego and Chula Vista. In the work of inspecting buildings here, Oscar G. Knecht, of San Diego, chief building inspector of that city, is already here and has inspected many public buildings. With Knecht is working Thomas Berry, construction engineer of this city, and one or two other inspectors.

They announced that the \$500,000 high school plant, consisting of two large buildings, had not been damaged. This building was constructed seven years ago and Thomas Berry was employed as special engineer on the job to inspect every step of the construction work. The building stands undamaged although it has a total of four stories high. Other buildings within a few blocks, notably the old wings of the grammar school building, are wrecked.

The council instructed the city clerk to write letters of appreciation to Alhambra, Pasadena, San Diego, the Institute of Technology of Pasadena, Standard Oil company, Shell Oil company and all others who have offered and given help to the city since the earthquake caused heavy damage here.

### SCHOOL ELECTION OFFICIALS NAMED

BREA, March 15.—Officers appointed to conduct the election, which will be held here on March 17 for choosing both high school and grammar school trustees, are: Mrs. Velma Bickel, inspector; Mrs. Eliza Bush and Mrs. Florence Smith, judges.

The election will be held in the Laurel school building in Brea and in the Olinda grammar school building, the officers in Olinda being Mrs. Martha Barman, inspector; Mrs. Jessie Loomis and Mrs. Nettie Richards, judges. Polls will be open in Brea from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. and in Olinda from 10 o'clock until 6 p. m.

### Birthday Dance Held In La Habra

LA HABRA, March 16.—Miss Madge Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Douglas, of North Cypress street, was the honoree at a birthday dance given at her home.

Guests who gathered to help celebrate this birthday were Jenny Rooker, Jennie McFadden, Russell Knight, Richard Nelson, Joe Clemens, Barbara Nelson and Lucille Morris, of Fullerton; Neva Wright, Stanley Eggleston, Robert Wright, Clyde Graham, August Gaffney and John Wright, of Whittier; Nona Planting, Glenn Schumacher, Atank and Bob Van Wagner, of Anaheim; Lucille and Laurie Rice, of Orange; Bill Clay and Bob Toole, of Los Angeles; Avery Johnson, of Santa Ana; Howard Raphael, of Bellflower, and Allan Butler, Rayless Perry and Anna Wolfe, of La Habra.

WEDDING MARCH 19  
COSTA MESA, March 16.—The wedding of Mrs. Abigail Pearson, mother of Mr. L. Braddy, and Thomas Gray, father of C. V. Gray, scheduled for last Sunday night at the Four Square church, has been postponed until Sunday night, March 19. The wedding will take place during the Sunday evening services.

The couple could not get their marriage license on account of the holiday period.

### NEW BREA LICENSE MEASURE ACCEPTED BY CITY COUNCIL

BREA, March 16.—Brea city councilmen last night accepted the city ordinance as submitted by Attorney Albert Launer but on advice of the attorney, are holding it for a week in order to check it thoroughly before printing the new ordinance. Under the terms of the ordinance, most of the business houses in Brea will operate under the \$12 annual license, some few exceptions being made to the rule. Barber shops will pay \$2 per quarter for operating one chair and 75 cents per quarter for each additional chair.

Solicitors must pay a license of \$5 per day and wagons delivering milk, bread, vegetables and fruits,

etc., must pay a yearly license of \$12. Circus companies are rated for \$50 a day and pool halls will pay a quarterly license of \$10. The ordinance will be operative within 30 days after the first printing.

The council also accepted the lease under which W. E. Hart will operate the municipal plunge for the 1933 season. Hart will furnish a small bond for the faithful performance of the contract.

Frank Schwietzer, as superintendent of the park, asked Fred Boxall to secure a list of nursery trees suitable for planting in the park near the picnic grounds, the list to be submitted at the next meeting of the council.

### ASSOCIATION'S WORK OUTLINED BY UNEMPLOYED

FULLERTON, March 16.—The need of food, clothing, entertainment, recreation, and comfortable living quarters, with gas, water and electricity, were suggested as essentials to maintaining the general health and happiness of the people, and Earl Good, president of Fullerton Unemployed Workers' association, stressed the needs of diversified occupation and of comfortable living at the social membership meeting last night.

J. W. Nicholson, past secretary, outlined the plan on which Fullerton association is working. He said all residents of Fullerton, unemployed, are eligible to membership; that the organization is self supporting, and has raised the morale of the membership since starting, in helping each to help himself.

Jim Daley, vice-president of the county association of unemployed, outlined the united work, and said that on top of providing for their own, the united efforts of Orange county unemployed have supplied 75 cords of firewood, cut by themselves to sell for food money, to the needy at Long Beach since the earthquake, besides sharing other foods with the homeless.

Robert Moll, accompanied at the piano by his mother, Mrs. F. E. Moll, presented several trumpet solos. Frank Monroe, pianist, played groups of numbers. Frank Blisset opened the dinner with the invocation.

Shirley Cloer, Laverne Willard and Jimmy Cloer presented a trio. Others on the program were Beryl Lewis, dancer; Ray Boyd, Milton Harrison, Phillip Harrison and Richard Harrison; Ethelwyn and Freeman Kinney; Ralph Blackley, and the Winfred brothers and Fred Hanby.

### PROGRAM HELD BY FULLERTON UNION

FULLERTON, March 16.—(Neal Dow) was the subject of a paper read by Mrs. Lena LaRue at the meeting of Fullerton's Women's Christian Temperance union Tuesday afternoon at the Christian church, following a dinner served in the social hall.

Mrs. La Rue was in charge of the program. She presented a short sketch of the life of Dow, who was one of the early workers for the dry cause.

The musical program was provided by John LaRue, violinist, with Josephine LaRue accompanying at the piano, and by Josephine who presented a group of piano selections.

Mrs. Laura Gano was hostess. Mrs. Ursula Zincke presided at the business session.

Mrs. Laura Gunnott will be hostess at the March 28 meeting at 2 p. m. at her home on West Commonwealth avenue.

### Hold Card Party In Whittier Home

LA HABRA, March 16.—Members of the Whittier Avenue Whist club were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hamilton in Whittier and following an evening of cards, prizes were awarded to Mrs. George Mitchell and Walter Hole for high score and to Mrs. Walter Hole and Luther Lindauer, low.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lindauer, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crumrine, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Proud, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hole and Mrs. Grace Tressler, of La Habra, and Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Milliken and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, of Whittier.

### Ebell Show Scheduled For Friday

FULLERTON, Mar. 16.—Mrs. J. J. Alexander, director of a "show troupe" is to have a "show" of the program of Fullerton Ebell club at the clubhouse Friday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Jessup, the boarding house keeper, will be played by Mrs. Clara Winn, character actor of note in Fullerton. Others in the troupe are Mrs. O. M. Thompson, Mrs. Daisy Reese, Mrs. George W. Sherwood, Mrs. George Riehl and Mrs. G. Wendell Olson. Mrs. Graham Hodges, Mrs. Y. M. Ramsey, Mrs. Adrian King, Mrs. J. A. Vye and Mrs. Roy R. Davis.

### LEGISLATION IS TOPIC AT BREA CLUB SESSION

BREA, March 16.—Mrs. Agnes L. McEuen, Riverside, vice president-at-large, chose the subject of taxation and legislation on taxes for her address given before the Brea Woman's club Tuesday afternoon on the occasion of its Reception day program.

County clubs represented and their delegates were as follows: Laguna Beach, Mrs. W. G. Schmiedel, Mrs. F. D. Pettus, Mrs. Ona Sarwell; Garden Grove, Mrs. W. O. Broady and Mrs. C. L. Pierson; Buena Park, Mrs. L. H. Tanquary and Mrs. C. B. Snyder; Anaheim, Mrs. Leonard Evans; La Habra, Mrs. Henri Clayton and Mrs. Henry G. Bloom; Fullerton Woman's club, Mrs. Jennie M. Daniels; Orange, Mrs. Earl Crawford; Placentia Round Table, Mrs. Leon T. Gilliland; Whittier, Mrs. E. J. Munger, Mrs. A. E. Long and Mrs. L. W. Barnett.

Past presidents, Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. J. J. Cox, Mrs. Maybelle Kuenli, Mrs. O. S. Close, with Mrs. W. E. Fanning, president, and Mrs. F. J. Schweitzer, were in the receiving line. The hostesses committee comprised Mrs. H. H. Hardy, Mrs. A. H. Brown, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. L. A. Sayles, Mrs. H. D. Shaffer and Mrs. C. E. Miller. Mrs. Glenn Curtis favored with three piano numbers.

Brea Woman's club will give a tea for the teachers of the Brea schools at the home of Mrs. C. O. Harvey from 3:30 to 5:30 on the afternoon of March 30. Mrs. W. E. Fanning is the general chairman. Assisting committees are, invitations, Mrs. Stella Keene, Mrs. L. A. Sayles, Mrs. John Holland; reception, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Close, Mrs. R. M. Harvey, Mrs. Fanning; music, Mrs. R. M. Harvey, decorations, Mrs. R. M. Fleisher, Mrs. C. C. Crookshank; refreshments, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. J. M. Burquist, Mrs. C. F. Gordon, Mrs. R. E. Barnes, Mrs. L. A. Hogue; presiding, the tea table, Mrs. Frances Davis and Mrs. Glenn Curtis; hospitality, Mrs. F. J. Schweitzer, Mrs. F. A. Ball, Mrs. Winnifred Crabill and Mrs. C. H. Woodgiff.

The session yesterday was at the home of Mrs. C. A. Cuff with Mrs. Sunwalt, Mrs. J. W. Cohoe, Mrs. Pearl Davis and Mrs. John Tuffee as assisting hostesses.

In the absence of Mrs. Leroy Grimm, Mrs. Davis presided. Appointments of Mrs. Glenn Riddlebarger as S. T. L. department head and Mrs. E. T. Murray as evangelism department head were approved by the membership.

Mrs. Cohoe introduced the speaker. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. W. H. Bates will be hostess at the April 11 session at her home in Yorba Linda. It will be an all-day affair.

### Club Card Party Set For Mar. 21

GARDEN GROVE, March 16.—The monthly card party sponsored by the social section of the Women's Civic club will be held in the clubhouse Tuesday afternoon. Preceding the card games, Mrs. C. L. Pearson and Mrs. George Lewis will be hostesses at a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Mrs. W. O. Broady, president of the club, reports that outside of a few broken dishes no damage was done to the clubhouse.

### INSPECTION OF MESA SCHOOLS IS UNDER WAY

COSTA MESA, March 16.—A special called meeting of the elementary school board was held Tuesday night. Decision was made to take this week as a substitute for the regular Easter vacation.

According to Superintendent H. Abrams, school will open Monday morning, March 20, as usual, at the Lindbergh and Monte Vista schools, which were not damaged in the earthquake. It may be found necessary to hold some classes from the main school in the Community church and also at the Lindbergh building, where the sessions may be doubled.

Portions of the main building are damaged. An architect, Frederick Ely, of Santa Ana, made a thorough inspection of all three school buildings Wednesday and will give a report to the board. The debris will be cleaned away at once, and whatever portion is condemned will probably be torn down, but the board does not contemplate any building now.

School is expected to go on, so the children will not lose any class work. Plans will be completed as soon as inspection is made.

### BREWERS' PLAN CITED IN TALK AT PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA, March 16.—In the recent brewers' convention at Chicago it was said that if the anticipated revenue is to be derived from sales of beer and wines, the brewers will have to start an advertising campaign, and through that teach high school and junior college students that beer is food for mind and body.

Mrs. Hattie Young made the foregoing remark Tuesday at the Placentia Women's Christian Temperance union meeting, and declared further that if the 13th Amendment is repealed, nothing can prevent a drinking establishment being set up just any place and that conditions under such a program are to be unduly disagreeable.

The foreign element, the gangsters, all have joined hands with the millionaire to divert attention from levying an income tax for the raising of adequate funds for governmental costs, and are fighting for a return of intoxicating liquors under government legislation, she said, and declared further that when the United States government wants to enforce the 13th Amendment, it will be enforced, and that when mothers and fathers want to enforce it, they will demand it be enforced.

In giving her background for the present conditions, Mrs. Young declared that prohibition was built up around three great points, that alcohol craving is not natural, that if it is stopped, the source must be eradicated, and the making, sale and traffic were stopped in the 13th Amendment program, and that it is impossible to trust those who desire to manufacture and sell liquors, building a trade and preying on human weakness.

She said that the failure, and the repeal of the enabling laws in the passing of repeal legislation, have been the result of the church people failing to stand behind the issues, and that the church today can change front and demand a dry country with enforcement of law.

Mrs. Young is state secretary of the W. C. T. U., and is director of publicity, with headquarters at Los Angeles.

The session yesterday was at the home of Mrs. C. A. Cuff with Mrs. Sunwalt, Mrs. J. W. Cohoe, Mrs. Pearl Davis and Mrs. John Tuffee as assisting hostesses.

In the absence of Mrs. Leroy Grimm, Mrs. Davis presided. Appointments of Mrs. Glenn Riddlebarger as S. T. L. department head and Mrs. E. T. Murray as evangelism department head were approved by the membership.

### Bridge Party Is Enjoyed At Mesa

COSTA MESA, March 16.—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mullins entertained with a bridge party at their home on Bay street Tuesday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stevens.

The party had been planned as a house warming celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, who recently completed their new home, but owing to a case of mumps having developed in their family, Mr. and Mrs. Mullins were hosts.

Those included were Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goodness, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Jones, Leo Payne and daughter, Mrs. J. Lane and son and the hosts.

### TUSTIN CHURCH OPEN MARCH 19 FOR SERVICES

TUSTIN, March 16.—The First Presbyterian church of Tustin, of which the Rev. J. Stuart Hydanus is pastor, will conduct Sunday school and all other services as usual. The church building was inspected Wednesday by state inspectors and was considered in perfect condition and thoroughly safe for all meetings. With the exception of a few loose tiles on the roof, which are being cemented back in place this week, the church building was not damaged in any way by the earthquake. The church has been well built and the best of material was used in its construction so that it can withstand the severest test, the pastor said.

Services for next Sunday are as follows: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, with classes for all ages; 11 a. m., morning worship, with sermon by pastor on "The Secret of the Christian Life"; 11 a. m., junior church for children in the Junior department assembly room, conducted by Mrs. J. Stuart Hydanus.

At 2:30 o'clock, Monday afternoon, there will be a Bible conference, with the pastor talking on "The Book of Ephesians," and at 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening, there will be a Bible conference and prayer, with "The Book of Philippians" as the subject for discussion.

The Christian Endeavor and Sunday evening service will be dismissed so that all can attend the Orange County Christian Endeavor convention which is to be held at the First Presbyterian church of Orange. As previously arranged, the convention was to be held at the Tustin Presbyterian church, but the Rev. Hydanus felt that due to the present conditions, a larger crowd could be procured at Orange, which was not affected by the earthquake.

The first session of the convention will begin promptly at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. The Saturday night banquet has been changed to a pot-luck dinner.

Sunday afternoon the convention will reconvene at the Orange Presbyterian church at 2:30 p. m. Special speakers have been arranged for Saturday and Sunday evening.

Work on Citrus Packing Plant to Begin Next Week

GARDEN GROVE, March 16.—With contractors now studying specifications, repairs for the Garden Grove Mutual Orange association are expected to get under way some time next week. It was stated today by E. J. Smale, manager.

The north and south walls and part of the roof were knocked down by the earthquake. It is expected that all four brick walls will have to be removed.

Smale stated that equipment was not damaged.

DELAY GARAGE WORK  
BOLSA, March 16.—Construction of a garage at Bolsa school to replace the adobe building wrecked by the earthquake will be delayed until the settling quakes cease.

Then suddenly she spied it. A scrap of paper propped against the sugar bowl on the red checked table. A telephone message, a nickel carefully placed in a prominent spot lest Sheila might not have the change, Dear Ma! She knew that lack of a nickel could spoil down right disaster!

The note read: "Sheila call Mr. Mandrake at Bryant 0925. It may be a job—Ma."

Ma had taken messages before. Scrambled in the corner, as an afterthought, Sheila found, "Must of phoned around 2:30."

It was hardly 3:30 now. If Mandrake wanted to see her that afternoon she had time to reach his office even allowing a half hour in which to freshen up.

She was trembling as the nickel chimed in the pay telephone in the street floor hall. Sheila gave the Bryant number without looking at the paper in her hand. Early in the season she had memorized it.

"Mr. Mandrake's office? This is Miss Shayne calling. I have a message asking me to phone."

The telephone operator's voice sounded a l.o.o.f., noncommittal, "Paine? What do you want to talk to Mr. Mandrake about?"

Sheila frowned unhappily. This seemed a bad omen. The entire office should, she felt, have been electrified to receive her call.

"Shayne!" she repeated patiently. "Sheila Shayne. Mr. Mandrake called me an hour ago."

After an interminable stretch of heart beats and telephone clicks another more decisive click sounded in the receiver. A voice.

But it was not Mandrake. It was a woman's voice, clipped and haughty this time, asking what Sheila wanted.

"Mr. Mandrake called me at about 2:30 and asked me to call. This is Sheila Shayne speaking."

There was a silence.

### FACTS ON EARTHQUAKES TOLD NEWPORT HARBOR SERVICE CLUB

NEWPORT BEACH, March 16.—The more frequent earthquakes are, the less severe. This was one of many new points about tremors told to members of the Newport Harbor Service club at their weekly luncheon yesterday by H. L. Sherman, well known retired engineer of this city, who has made a study of geology and incidentally of earthquakes.

Quakes are less severe if more frequent, because they are caused by slipping of rock at faults, and the longer this slipping and settling into new positions is deferred, the more severe is the resultant shaking and shivering of the earth's crust. Sherman said that if the recent shock, which had been predicted for Southern California by scientists, had not occurred for 10 or 15 years more, it would have been correspondingly more severe.

The speaker told how seismographs record earthquakes, how they can tell the distance from

the location of the seismograph the quake occurs and how, by comparing these distances from seismographs located at different places, the center of the shock is also approximately determined. He stated that apparently the center of the recent disturbance was in the ocean near Seal Beach.

By scientific explanation Sherman also showed how the danger of tidal waves, the fear of which caused a great deal of alarm during last Friday's quake, and after, is almost negligible in this part of the world, though they are frequent on the other side of the Pacific.

### High School Sound; Open On March 20

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 16.—Following the inspection of the entire high school plant by Professors R. R. Martel and F. J. Converse, of California Institute of Technology; City Engineer Harry Overmyer and Consulting Engineer Thomas Berry, the plant was pronounced structurally sound and in first class condition for the resumption of the regular school work. Very little damage was evident and that only to the superficial plaster. Berry, who superintended the construction of the high school, was highly complimented by the inspecting engineers for the splendid condition of the plant.

Professor Martel is head of the structural engineers department at the California Institute of Technology and was the representative of the Southern California Council on Earthquake protection at the third pan-Pacific science congress, Tokyo, Japan, 1926, and at the World Engineering congress at Tokyo in 1929.

Professor Converse is instructor in civil engineering at the same institution and was the designer for the Bureau of Power and Light, city of Los Angeles, 1920. Both men are experts of build as construction.

In conformity with the announcement of County Superintendent of Schools Ray Adkinson, the high school will resume regular work Monday.

The high school will also accommodate a number of students from the Huntington Beach and Seal Beach elementary schools.

Brotherhood In Dinner Mar. 21

GARDEN GROVE, March 16.—The monthly meeting of the Alamitos Men's brotherhood has been set for March 21 at 7 o'clock in the Alamitos Friends church. Following the pot-luck dinner a program will be presented.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET

GARDEN GROVE, March 16.—The meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held next Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Herman Christensen. Mrs. Minnie Neville will be the speaker for the afternoon on the subject of "Social Mortality."

Man Bound Over In Beach Court

LAGUNA BEACH, March 15.—Marshall Riley, 25, son of a prominent Laguna Beach family, was held to answer in the superior court in \$1000 bail on a statutory charge in the justice of the peace court yesterday by Judge D. J. Dodge of Newport Beach township.

Judge Dodge heard the case for Judge C. C. Gavvy. Cravath, who had disqualified himself.

The prosecution at the preliminary hearing yesterday was conducted by Deputy District Attorney Preston Turner, and Riley was defended by Attorney Z. B. West of Santa Ana.

"Gee, I hate to go down there just to tell someone that Miss Bell isn't here any more!" Sheila grumbled. Miss Bell was a popular young woman who had recently departed and for whom the telephone rang constantly.

Of course it couldn't be a message for Sheila herself. Dick never called in mid-afternoon. Phil Short was away. An agent wouldn't call at such an hour.

But there was no help for it. Sheila would have to answer.

"Hello," she said indifferently. Then her face changed, brightened.

It was Mandrake himself whose voice she heard. "Miss Shayne?" the voice said. "This is Mandrake speaking. I called you this afternoon—from the club. You weren't in."

"Oh, Mr. Mandrake!" Sheila felt suddenly weak, her throat dry.

"I saw you at Lane's the other night," the man went on. (He had seen her fully three months ago but that didn't matter.) "I liked those songs you sang. Clever. I wonder if we couldn't get together in a part for my new show?"

There was a pause. Mandrake seemed to be waiting for her to speak.

"I—that would be fine, Mr. Mandrake."

"You aren't signed, I take it? If you aren't I'd like to talk to you this evening. Let me see—there was a pause—'It's five now. We both have to eat. Why not have dinner together? Suppose I send my car for you at seven."

Sheila drew a deep breath. "Thank you so much. I'd love to go."

"I'll bring a contract along and we'll talk it over. If we can come to terms I'd like you to go into rehearsal tomorrow."

Sheila hung up the telephone in a daze. Mandrake—a job—and rehearsal tomorrow! Oh, could it all be true?

(To Be Continued)

### OIL WELLS IN FIELD AT H. B. CLOSED DOWN

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 16.—For the first time in over 11 years the oil field here is silent with hardly a well pumping in the entire field. The shutdown is due to earthquake damages to pipe lines leading out of the field to the refineries. The pipe line damage was not at first thought to be important but as repairs were made and leakage and waste underground continued, the major companies, Standard Oil, Shell Oil, Union Oil, Associated Oil, shut down all their own wells and stopped buying oil from other producers.

As storage in the field filled up, the wells one by one, closed down until last night practically all production in the field had been shut off. It is impossible to determine when the pipe lines will be reopened as the breaks are not all located as yet, but it is believed that only a few days will be required to make repairs.

A huge tank, filled with 5,000 barrels of oil at the Standard tank farm just west of the city, burst under the shaking of the earth and its oil poured out over the earth in all directions. The crude oil was worth about \$65,000. It spread into the grounds of the Balsa Chica Gun club and on a few acres of waste land. Some of the oil is being recovered and will be reclaimed but much of it is lost, the loss being about 60 per cent.

John H. Marion, president of the H. B. Oil company, said the gathering line of the company in the town lot field was found to be broken in two places and that there were probably other breaks. He has closed down all the company wells in the field until repairs are completed as well as storage is full to capacity, he said.

The H. B. Oil company's well on Ocean avenue between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets was drilled out yesterday after standing cemented a week. This is the newest completion in the oil field. President Marion set the Christmas tree and closed the valves without bailing or swabbing the well.

Harbor High School Found Not Damaged

NEWPORT HEIGHTS, March 16.—A thorough inspection of the Newport Harbor Junior High school has been completed by the school building architects, Marsh, Smith and Powell; also the contractor, William Shirley, of Los Angeles, and it was found to be structurally sound and safe, according to the report given by D. J. Dodge, president of the board.

Considerable plaster and corner ornamentation in the auditorium were damaged and this will probably be repaired at once. Cracked or damaged plaster in the class rooms is of such nature, it will not be necessary to repair until the summer vacation.

School will open March 20. Vacation period was taken this week to cooperate with other schools of the county. This week will substitute for the regular Easter vacation.

Spotlight

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Sheila Shayne, whose parents were well known vaudeville entertainers, is in New York looking for a job. While rehearsing at Joe Paris' song shop Sheila meets Trevor Lane and Dick Stanley, rich and socially prominent. Dick urges Lane to include Sheila in the program of entertainment at a party he is giving. Sheila declines but Dick comes to the theater later and persuades her to come.

At the party she meets several celebrities, including Gordon Mandrake, well known producer. She sees Dick frequently during the next few days and he tells her Mandrake is interested in her and is going to offer her a part in a play. However, Mandrake does not do so.

Presently Daisy Gleason is able to dance again and Sheila finds herself out of a job once more.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XII

Sheila reached home one afternoon after a fruitless round of agents' offices weary, hot, yet with that unmistakable feeling that sooner or later something pleasant was going to happen. Could it be that Dick was back and had telephoned? Dick had been out of town for some time, writing Sheila a careless line now and then.

She descended into the odoriferous, tidy kitchen which was Ma's lair, only to find it empty. The kettle on the cold stove was dead. Curtains blew on the mild breeze full of dead heat at the window. Carefully washed milk bottles



## PLAN REPAIRS TO STORES IN WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, March 16.—Work of repairing the Wiesseman building here is scheduled to get under way at once. Construction will include the erection of a front wall, knocked down in the earthquake shocks. The drug store stock in the building was damaged to the extent of \$500, while Dr. James Johnson had a loss of about \$25. Pupils of the Westminster school, which was wrecked by the quake, will use the Midway City club-

house, the Presbyterian church and Odd Fellows hall.  
The Clyde Day building, which houses the post office, was damaged, as was the Richard Kohl building.  
At Barber City, owners of houses are delaying work on damaged homes until the shocks cease. The W. Spell, Sawyer, Hemphill, Valdez and James residences were damaged.  
At Midway City, the C. E. Goss and the Grovjohn homes, two two-story buildings, were damaged, as was the Birtcher business house.  
The M. J. P. Heli residence on the Aldrich Land company property on Boisa boulevard, was knocked off the foundations and badly damaged.

## Music Enjoyed In Home At Mesa

COSTA MESA, March 16.—Following the usual Bible study at the R. Viele home, taught by R. L. Spicer, of Los Angeles, an hour of music was enjoyed.  
Emilio Federighi, of San Francisco, a teacher of piano, accordion and harmony, played several numbers.  
George Sherry, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Sherry at the piano, played a group of numbers.

## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -- News Behind the News --

WASHINGTON  
By Robert D. Heintz  
(Subbing for Paul Mallon)

### MONKEY WRENCHES

Even the Republicans are keeping out of the path of the avalanche of public sentiment behind the President. They are playing a shrewd game. Their keynote was sounded by Republican Leader Bertrand Snell who refused to "throw monkey wrenches" into the machinery.

The Republicans backed up President Roosevelt just as they stood by President Wilson in the Great War. Clever and patriotic of the Republicans to build for the future on broad lines.

### SCALAWAGS

Far more clever, is the word here, than were those Democrats who opposed the President's bill in the House. Already they have become known as the "Democratic scalawags." It is predicted their punishment will be sharp in the loss of patronage. The roll-call put each opponent on the spot.

It will be recalled that the dispensing of the thousands upon thousands of government jobs has been held up pending the passing of the emergency legislation.

### SQUEEZE

Complaints which the Treasury has received are understood to infer that the banking crisis has been used as an implement to squeeze the state banks and to force them into the Federal Reserve.

Fewer than 1,000 state banks are now members of the system. Those which have remained outside of that organization maintain it holds no benefits for them.

"Either you join the Federal Reserve" was declared to be the edict to state banks "or you take a chance by continuing on foot on a high highway."

### GUARANTEE

Unless Senator McAdoo of California decides to press his bill to guarantee deposits of the Federal Reserve banks, he will not be considered as opposing the Administration. President Roosevelt is reported as being against guaranteeing bank deposits whether Federal or otherwise.

Of course guaranteeing the deposits of Federal Reserve banks would be quite different from guaranteeing the deposits of all banks. Nevertheless it is believed the Government might stand to lose millions even if it did only the former.

### MORAL

A moral guarantee is clear in Government licensing of sound banks. Although not actually guaranteeing the deposits of a sound bank there will necessarily be the feeling that the Government is behind them.

### HOARDING

The Treasury is up to its neck in work but will soon begin the drafting of anti-hoarding regulations.

No idea as to their nature can be ascertained at this time.

It is a complicated subject and without exact precedent. The anti-hoarding regulations will be confined to gold and gold certificates—the "lawful money" backing of the new Federal Reserve notes.

As soon as the regulations are drafted they will be turned over to the Attorney General for enforcement.

### STAG

One Cabinet officer was conspicuously absent from the White House Newspaper Correspondents' dinner. It was "Madame" Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. No invitation was sent to her because it was a stag affair.

The dinner was a great success. Because it was the first public appearance of President Roosevelt the supply of seats became exhausted weeks ago.

There were no speeches. A vaudeville show was presented in connection with some skits and moving pictures by the correspondents themselves.

The President despite his strenuous day remained until the conclusion of the party after midnight. Regret was expressed at the absence of Paul Mallon, president of the Association. Mr. Mallon was to have presided but was prevented by illness.

### RITCHIE

What about Governor Ritchie of Maryland? His name is repeatedly mentioned in connection with the Attorney-Generalship. Ritchie is believed to be too well satisfied with his role of permanent Governor of Maryland to be interested in a Cabinet office.

Governor Ritchie has been serving as chief executive of the domain so famous for its terrapin since 1920. His present term does not expire until 1935.

### PERQUISITES

While Governor Ritchie's salary is a nominal one, \$5,000 a year, it is a matter of record that the perquisites of office bring it up to many times that. Accepting the Attorney-Generalship at \$15,000—less economy cuts would mean a great financial sacrifice to him.

### BRICKBAT

Furthermore, if Governor Ritchie had any cabinet aspirations would he have assailed President Roosevelt's method of meeting the bank crisis? Ritchie asserted that "there is neither the right nor the necessity to sacrifice or put into jeopardy the non-reserve state banks."

This attack may have been for home consumption, because Maryland has been having serious banking troubles. If not, it was of added significance because it was the first criticism of any of the president's policies from any Democrat or consequence.

### HOLIDAY

"Did you enjoy your holiday?" a famous banker was asked. "Holiday!" he replied. "I haven't been to bed before dawn any time since the holiday began."

### NEW YORK By James McMullin ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Informed New York credits the president with five major accomplishments already:

Currency had been reestablished on a sound base.

Camouflage with regard to banks has been abolished.

Seven-league strides have been taken toward a unified national banking system.

The government bond market has been greatly strengthened.

Gold has been lured back to where it will do the most good.

And the neat part of it is that every one of these achievements has been brought about by skillful operation rather than by direct legislation.

FEDERAL RESERVE  
Reports leaking out about big-time changes in the federal reserve board are based on more than windy gossip. When the smoke clears, the New York and Boston reserve banks will be a lot less important in the general scheme. Their virtual dictatorship is on the skids.

Another phase of the new deal will emphasize the federal reserve system at the expense of local clearing houses. In particular, the New York clearing house will not be so jauntily independent as in the past.

### RATING

There is a very good reason why the federal reserve rating for reopening banks is strict. Any losses which federal reserve banks might sustain from incalculable loans would come out of the hides of member banks on an assessment basis. So the influence of sound banks will be dead against any leniency to their dubious brethren.

There was no favoritism in the bill of health given to New York

clearing house members. The clearing house has maintained more drastic standards of banking practice (it has nothing to do with security affiliates) than any government bank examiners. Rivalry among the members has been to that. It is an important reason why no New York clearing house bank has ever failed.

The one clearing house bank which did not reopen on Monday is in line to be merged with a larger institution. Depositors will fare rather well by this arrangement, according to excellent sources.

VETERANS  
American Legion officials in New York confidentially admit that the president has them up a tree. The most active members are those whose benefits will be cut off and there is plenty of inner turmoil.

The New York state Legion has a special problem to deal with because Franklin Roosevelt has helped them considerably in the past. He organized a committee some years ago which raised nearly one-fifth of the whole Legion endowment fund.

The dope here is that most of the house and senate opposition to veterans' cuts is simply being offered for the record. When the showdown comes the ex-service men will have had plenty of friends. The defeated minority can always tell the boys they did their best.

SIDELIGHTS  
Expensive lunch clubs have been getting a lot of their lost business back from sandwich shops. Signing a check for \$1.50 has hurt less than laying a quarter on the line. Copyright, 1933, McClure Newspaper Syn.

## Lemon, Chapman Building Braced; School Undamaged

ORANGE, March 16.—Damage to several Orange buildings from the earthquake became apparent following inspection by Frank Dale, Orange building inspector. The building at the corner of South Lemon street and West Chapman avenue is damaged slightly at the southwest corner and has been braced. The structure at 113 West Chapman avenue occupied by the Sisson Service station, was somewhat shaken and the west wall of the arch will be taken down and repaired, according to Mr. Dale.

Other damage to the city is confined to a few cracks in buildings, loosened bricks in chimneys. Reports that a part of the high school building cornice had been broken, which were widely circulated this week, are without foundation, as no public building in Orange suffered any damage, Dale said.

## Close Log Cabin At San Clemente

SAN CLEMENTE, March 16.—The log cabin, which was built and placed in use during the holidays, was closed today. Tarnaments were served food there day and night. A. T. Smith, a member of the committee in charge, stated that few transients had called there in the past few days, many men having secured work in the earthquake area.

**SUNKIST**

10% 20% 30% 40% 50% 60% 70% 80% 90% 100%

1. BETTER REGULATION OF SUPPLY
2. LOWER MARKETING COSTS
3. MORE ADVERTISING
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5. LOWER COST OF SUPPLIES
6. MORE FAVORABLE HANDLING OF EMERGENCIES
7. MORE STABLE BUSINESS FOR TRADE
8. STRONGER POSITION FOR INDUSTRY

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## COMPLEXION FAULTS

Don't have your skin pimply, dry and rough. Keep it clear, soft, smooth with Resinol Ointment and Soap. Sample of each free with booklet on Skin Treatment. Write Resinol, Dept. 96, Baltimore, Md.

## Resinol

## HOTEL EDGAR

3rd and Spurgeon Sts.

### OPEN FOR BUSINESS

After thorough inspection of building by Pacific Electric Engineers, and pronounced perfectly safe.

### NEW LOW RATES

New low rates to all large bachelor apartments as low as \$20.00 per month. Others cheaper. Large outside rooms, \$3.50 and \$4.00; other rooms, \$3.00 and up. We have only the best of furniture and beds in all rooms.

**HOTEL EDGAR**  
306 Spurgeon Street

**The FAMOUS**  
Department Store  
SANTA ANA, Fourth & Bush  
LOS ANGELES, 350 South Main St.  
GLENNDALE, Grand & Broadway

# ALL-STAR VALUE SALE!

**Begins Saturday  
March 18**

**Courtesy Day  
Friday!**

**Six-Page Circular at  
Your Door Friday**

—Watch for the circular—note the hundreds of specials. Due to conditions, we are selling many items at cost. It's time to buy the things you need, at tremendous savings!

**Lowest Prices in Years!**

—All prices in the circular will be in effect Friday—shop at your leisure, Friday, at the Same Low Prices as Saturday.

*The big value*  
IN GINGER ALES TODAY!

REGULAR 12-OZ. SIZE  
NOW **2 for 25¢**  
PLUS 2¢ DEPOSIT ON EACH BOTTLE  
Slightly higher in some places for ice, delivery, or other special services.

LARGE  
5-FULL-GLASS  
SIZE NOW  
**20¢**  
Plus 5¢ Bottle Deposit  
Slightly higher in some places for ice, delivery, or other special services.



WHEN you're shopping around looking for bargains, don't miss Canada Dry! For so fine is the taste, so zestful the sparkle of this fine old beverage, it would be a remarkable value at any price. But the fact really is that Canada Dry—The Champagne of Ginger Ales—now costs no more than ordinary ginger ales.

All the life... all the charm... all the tang of Canada Dry... are yours to enjoy at no extra cost.

Because you can now bring back your empty bottles. And get your deposit back. This new saving makes Canada Dry the outstanding value in ginger ales today. Order it by the bottle or, if you prefer, by the case.

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County Building Code Adopted; Governs Repair Work

ZONING PHASE TO BE ADDED AT LATER DATE

Reconstruction of buildings in the unincorporated area of Orange county damaged by the earthquake will be under provisions of the county's new building code, adopted yesterday by the supervisors as an emergency measure.

The ordinance includes an electrical and plumbing code and places all enforcement of provisions contained in the code in the hands of an inspector, Edward M. Muhl, Fullerton, was appointed county building inspector. The ordinance was adopted by unanimous vote of the board.

The ordinance as adopted yesterday was prepared by the Orange county planning commission after more than two years of work by the building code committee of that organization. Jules Markel is chairman of that committee.

Action on the county ordinance had been delayed for some time while committees from the planning commission and Orange County Farm Bureau were attempting to work out zoning phases of the code which would eliminate individual farm buildings from restrictions set up in the ordinance.

R. D. Flaherty, executive secretary of the Farm Bureau appeared before the supervisors yesterday and said that his organization has no objection to provisions of the code providing that in adopting it as an emergency measure the way was left clear to add the zoning features as soon as they could be worked out.

Willard Smith, chairman of the board of supervisors, assured Flaherty that this provision would be made and declared that he feels the code should be in force in all places where it affects the general safety but that it should be optional with the farmer, when he erects buildings on his own ranch, whether or not he avails himself of inspection. This service Smith said should be available if the rancher wants to pay for it.

The code as adopted yesterday provides minimum standards for construction and includes that portion of the Santa Ana city ordinance requiring bond beams. The clause referring to reinforced mortar had already been included in the code. The code will apply to all buildings valued at

URGES DELAY IN WATERING CITRUS TREES

Notwithstanding the long dry spell, so far experienced this season, soil moisture tests made by Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg recently, indicate the presence of ample moisture in the root zone of citrus and walnut orchards generally.

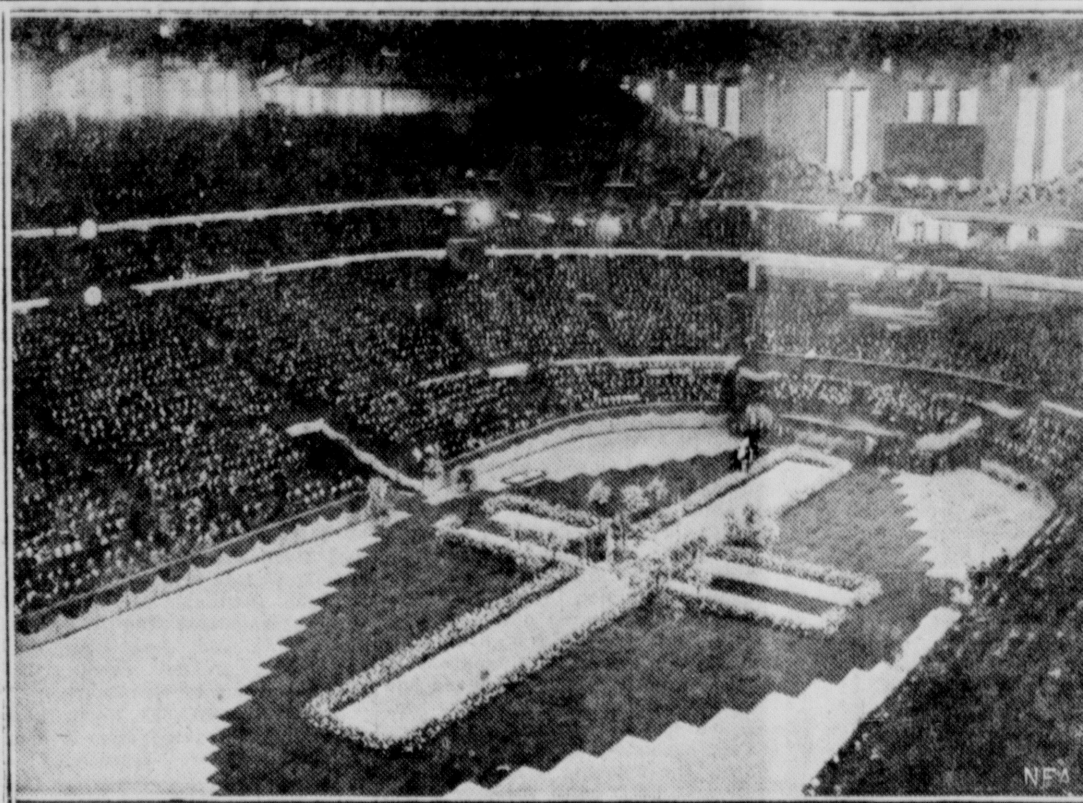
"The chilling effect of cold water at this time will retard nitrification processes in the soil that are getting under way now with the advent of warm days," he said. "One will notice that as the ground becomes warmer, the citrus trees are taking on a greener color. This is due to the greater activity of nitrifying bacteria in the soil, as the soil temperatures rise. During the winter months, the soil bacteria have been practically dormant. They are inactive in soil temperatures below 64 degrees. During the early spring months, they should be encouraged by allowing soil temperatures to rise appreciably.

"The application of irrigation water this month will discourage the activity of these minute soil flora that are essential to making plant food elements available to the feeder roots of the tree. Only in dry, sandy soils can any benefit be derived from irrigation at this time. A good rule to go by is 'run water on dry soil only.' Use the shovel or soil auger. Watch the soil moisture conditions a foot or two below the surface. Don't be guided by surface conditions.

"Wind swept orchards that have lost half their foliage or more, need less water than normal trees. There will be a tendency to irrigate these orchards as early as usual. This is a serious mistake which will do more to encourage root rot than anything else."

THOUSANDS ATTEND CERMAK FUNERAL

Thirty thousand Chicagoans crowded the city's mammoth stadium to attend the funeral services for Mayor Anton J. Cermak, slain by an assassin at Miami, Fla. This picture shows the scene in the stadium, the casket being flanked by an honor guard of soldiers, sailors and marines in the center of the great cross of flowers. It was in this same building that the Democratic and Republican national conventions were held last summer.



ORANGE COUNTY CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION TO OPEN SATURDAY AT ORANGE

Change of the Orange County Christian Endeavor Convention from Tustin to the First Presbyterian church, of Orange, has been announced by Dr. J. Stuart Hydanus, pastor of the Tustin church. The convention will start at 2:30 p. m. Saturday and continue through Sunday.

Election of candidates for the Christian Endeavor union of the county is scheduled for Saturday afternoon. They will be installed Sunday night at the closing session of the convention. The Rev. Ezra T. Egly will be the speaker at the closing session.

The address of welcome to delegates to the convention will be delivered at 2:30 p. m. Saturday by Howard L. Brown, general secretary for the California Christian Endeavor union. Immediately after this address discussion classes on vocational guidance will be conducted by prominent residents of Orange county.

Study Leaders

Speakers before these classes will be: C. C. Chapman, Fullerton, who will talk on "Agriculture"; Herbert P. Rankin, Santa Ana, on "Business"; Rev. A. E. Kelley, Santa Ana, on "Full Time Service"; and Dr. H. A. Johnston, Anaheim, on "Professions."

Upon completion of the discussion classes the Anaheim Evangelical young people will present a play "That Dream That Came True." Following the play Ralph McQuaid, state Christian Endeavor president, will have charge of the fellowship and recreation hour. Election of officers will complete the afternoon session.

A covered dish dinner will be served at 6:15 and the first address of the evening service is scheduled for 7:45 p. m. when the Rev. Kelly O'Neal of the Huntington Park Christian church will talk. The Rev. Mr. O'Neal is in charge of Christian Endeavor work

HANS WAHLBERG ANSWERS CALL: RITES SATURDAY

Hans C. Wahlberg sr., 81, father of Harold E. Wahlberg, Orange county farm advisor, died last night at his home, 1023 West Bishop street. Death came directly as the result of a stroke, the third in about three years.

Hans C. Wahlberg sr., came to Santa Ana two years ago from San Francisco. He was a native of Norway but had lived in California for 29 years and in the United States since 1884. He had been in the grain exporting business in San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. Able to speak five languages, his first position in the United States was an interpreter for the Canadian-Pacific Railway company.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Wahlberg of Santa Ana; three sons, Farm Advisor Wahlberg, of Santa Ana, Leif Ericson Wahlberg, of Salinas and Hans C. Wahlberg Jr., of Santa Ana, and one daughter, Elizabeth Katherine Hansen, of Anaheim. He is also survived by nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Smith and Tuttle funeral home Saturday at 10 a. m. with the Rev. Perry W. Schrock, minister of the First Congregational church, officiating.

PROGRESS OF WATER DISTRICT WORK REPORTED

Summarizing recent construction development on the Colorado River Aqueduct project, General Manager and Chief Engineer F. E. Weymouth today submitted a progress report to the board of directors of the Metropolitan Water District. It is announced by Col. S. H. Finley, Santa Ana member and secretary of the board.

Weymouth's report stated that the contractors on the Colton-Cabazon section of the transmission line, which is to serve construction power to the various camps along the aqueduct, have completed wires from Colton to the San Jacinto Mountains, a distance of 30 miles. The Lakeview substation, being erected in connection with this line, is 92 per cent completed, and the substation at Cabazon is approximately 75 per cent finished, he said.

The chief engineer also reported to the board that the district's field headquarters building and garage at Banning is practically completed. The district field engineering force will move into the new structures over the coming week end, it was learned.

Progress by contractors on the construction of roads and water lines along the aqueduct route was also reported in Weymouth's communication.

In addition, the report contained a brief summary of the work on the Coachella division of the aqueduct. District forces on the East Coachella tunnels had driven the Fargo adit, or subsidiary tunnel, into the mountainside for a distance of 200 feet at the end of February. It was learned yesterday that recent advices from the field indicate that the shaft has now passed the 400 foot mark.

On the West Coachella tunnels, according to Weymouth's report, District forces have completed 600 feet of the west portal cut for Thousand Palms Tunnel No. 1, and drilling on the east portal cut for Thousand Palms Tunnel No. 2 has been started. A railroad line connecting both portals is under construction, and the permanent camps at both Fargo and Thousand Palms are approximately 55 per cent completed at this time, Weymouth said.

Missing Dog Found Safe, Is Returned

Trixie, the toy fox terrier, owned by the W. C. Fox family, has been returned tonight, thanks to Mrs. Charles Roemer and The Register, as the owner expressed it. The young son of the family is joyful at the return of his pet while the older folks are marveling at the dog's almost miraculous escape.

Trixie disappeared from the family home at 123 West Seventeenth street during the earthquake last Friday evening, and was taken in less than an hour later at the Roemer home at 111 Highland avenue. How she got there will always remain a mystery, but it is apparent that she must have run terror-stricken out the front door of the house which opens on Sycamore street and never stopped until she reached the Roemer home, the owner said. "It will never be known how Trixie managed to pass safely through the traffic and flying masonry. The situation is made even more strange by the fact that Trixie ran from one fireman's home to another for both Mr. Fox and Mr. Roemer are members of the city fire department. Trixie did not know the Roemer family and had never before been to their home."

COUNTY SCOUTS TAKE PART IN RELIEF WORK

Boy Scouts in Orange county have played an important part in the relief work and in assisting in many ways in the emergency which has existed since the first shock of the earthquake struck the county Friday night.

Five troops in Santa Ana and one Tustin troop responded and mobilized when the flares from the bombs summoning members of the Legion were seen in the air.

All during Friday night Boy Scouts directed traffic and performed many other duties in Santa Ana, and since have been doing much to aid.

In Garden Grove the Scouts guarded the bank with the few Legion members present after the earthquake struck.

Buena Park Scouts worked all Friday night, helping Legion members and serving coffee to workers. They also maintained a first aid station, ready for service.

In Anaheim two groups of Boy Scouts worked with the Edison company crews in keeping people away from wires which had fallen and in performing other duties.

Both at Newport Beach and Laguna Beach the Scouts proved to be of great assistance in the emergency.

Circle Assists Victims Of Quake

SAN CLEMENTE, March 16.—Members of Electa circle have sent two large packages of garments to Long Beach. The work was completed at a meeting held Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Nellie Schneberger. Mrs. Mary Plume was assisting hostess.

Others present were Mesdames E. R. Bartlett, Fred Shork, Betty Kilien, Mary Gleason, P. W. Smith, Sarah H. Gallaher, Piyatti Divil, L. A. Rogers, Bessie Latham, W. A. Ayers, Fred Warner and E. L. Holway. Sewing will be continued while the need lasts. Refreshments were served by hostesses.

at both Fargo and Thousand Palms are approximately 55 per cent completed at this time, Weymouth said.

WOLFORD RELEASED FROM ST. JOSEPH'S

Detective Sergeant Charles W. Wolford, of the Santa Ana police department, who was seriously wounded on the night of February 12, when a pistol dropped from his pocket and accidentally fired, was on the street today for the first time since the accident.

He has been in St. Joseph's hospital since the night of the shooting and was removed home a short time before the earthquake Friday.

Wolford expects to return to work in about two weeks, he said.

FULL SCHEDULE AT Y BUILDING OPENS

The Y. M. C. A. boys' lobby is occupied by the county assessor's office.

Boys coming to the Y. M. C. A. will use the main entrance, on church street. Games and amusement features have been moved into the men's lobby, and boys and men will use the space together.

The gymnasium, baths and swimming pool, as well as the dormitory rooms, are all open as usual, and boys will be welcome at the building during the school vacation both mornings and evenings.

The Young Men's club dinner scheduled for Thursday evening is to be omitted for this week only. It was stated by Dr. E. L. Russell, director of the club. The Chess club will play as usual Thursday evening.

\$500 or more, requiring permits and inspection for their construction.

Following adoption of the code yesterday, the supervisors officially requested the planning commission and Farm Bureau to work out the zoning phases of the ordinance as soon as possible.

ANSWERS to today's THREE QUESTIONS

THE first U. S. census was taken in 1790. The animal shown is an ARMADILLO. THE HAGUE, NETHERLANDS, is the seat of the World Court.

SHOCK HASTENS COURT SESSION

It takes an earthquake to speed up the court calendar, according to Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison.

Take the case of Koepple versus Jackson, for instance. It was a civil suit by Koepple to recover \$150 attorney fees for N. D. Meyer, local attorney.

The lawyers in the case, told the court they would want five hours to try the case Tuesday. After the case had been going for a few minutes, the city was given one of its shakes and as a result the case was finished in less than an hour.

Morrison took the case under advisement at the time and everyone left the building as soon as possible. Yesterday, Morrison ruled in favor of the plaintiff.

Austria is electrifying its railways, and has done so with the main road from the Swiss frontier to Salzburg.

AUTO STOLEN

An automobile registered to Vernon A. Brown, of 519 East Fourth street, reported stolen here yesterday morning was recovered by National City police late last night. It had been abandoned on a National City street.

OFF AND ON

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

DISCOVERS HE CAN UNBUTTON HIS NIGHTGOWN

AFTER SOME STRUGGLING SUCCEEDS IN TAKING IT OFF

HAVING TAKEN IT OFF, WONDERES WHAT TO DO WITH IT

WELL, ONE THING HE CAN DO IS TO PUT IT ON AGAIN

IS SURPRISED TO FIND THAT PUTTING IT ON ISN'T AS SIMPLE AS TAKING IT OFF

CAN'T SEEM TO GET THE RIGHT COMBINATION OF ARMS AND SLEEVES

TRIES PUTTING A LEG INTO A SLEEVE BUT THAT DOESN'T HELP

GETS THOROUGHLY IRRITATED. MOTHER NEVER HAS THIS MUCH TROUBLE PUTTING IT ON HIM

OH WELL, HE DOESN'T WANT TO PUT IT ON ANYWAY!

376 (Copyright, 1933, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Temporary Quarters

**METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.**

Now at

**715 N. SPURGEON**

Phone 1307

Let's Give a Thought to

**LIGHT**

IN THIS GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY YEAR

ELECTRICITY came to California just fifty years ago. It found kerosene lamps in a majority of our homes, and even the dim incandescent bulb of that early day was so infinitely better and so much more powerful that electricity rapidly replaced all other methods of lighting.

Today it costs you far less to light a powerful 50-watt modern electric lamp than it did to light the weak incandescent fifty years ago... actually less, everything considered, than it cost fifty years ago to burn enough kerosene lamps to give equivalent illumination.

Look about your bright and cheerful home; consider the comfort and convenience of modern lighting. Then give a thought to making the most of light in your home in this, Electricity's Golden Anniversary Year.

**Edison**

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY LTD.





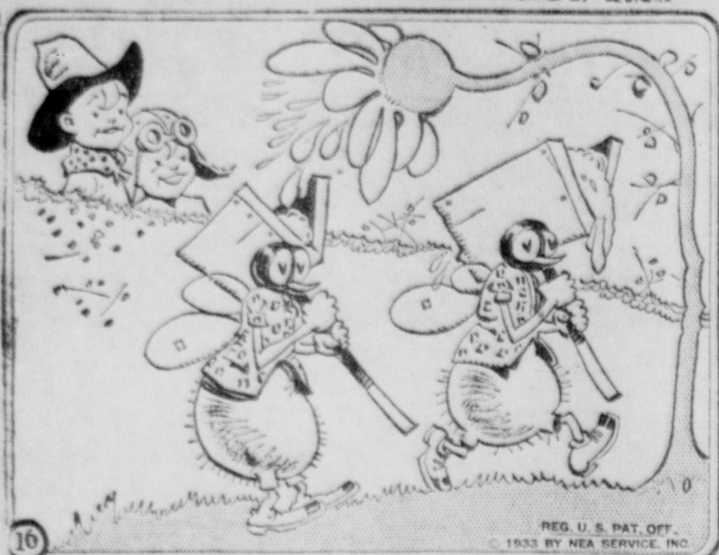






# THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KING



Poor Duncy. He was rather mad, due to the stinging he had had. The bumblebee just laughed and said, "Oh, can't I have my joke?" "When you shook hands, I couldn't help but sting you so's to hear you yelp. I didn't realize that it would give you such a joke." "Gee, your idea of real fun, if based on just what you have done, is not a very friendly one," said Duncy, with a frown.

"The honey bees were shortly around. 'Just see them scamper around,' cried Windy. 'They carry hods. I wonder what that's for.'"

"That's what they carry honey in," the big bee answered, with a grin. "They carry honey to a hive and then come back for more."

"Just then a tall flower shouted, 'Please come over here, you honey bees, and I will fill your hods with honey that is very sweet.'"

"All right," the small bees promptly said. And then the tall flower dropped its head and started dripping honey. Copy cried, "My what a treat!"

(The Tinies see a large bee-hive in the next story.)

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



There's one jar in life that most girls seek out instead of avoiding.

## WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, March 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson, of Long Beach, who have been house guests in the home of their cousin, Mrs. U. E. Phipps, have returned to their home. Junior Pawsen, also of Long Beach, was their guest over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burns entertained evening dinner guests in their home this week.

Mrs. Virginia Patterson, who has been spending some time at Idyllwild, returned home Wednesday. A message awaited her here telling of the serious illness of a sister-in-law in Los Angeles, so Mrs. Patterson left the same evening to be with her.

## Turkey

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Largest city in Turkey.

13 Round mold.

14 Electrified particle.

15 Becomes crabbed.

17 Woman.

18 To perform.

19 To what faith does the majority of the Turks belong?

20 Dined.

21 Owed.

22 To indicate.

23 Northeast.

24 Domesticated ox of Tibet.

25 Measure of capacity.

26 Doctor.

27 Tact.

28 End.

29 Mongrel.

30 Male sheep.

31 Flaxen cloth.

32 To litter.

33 Relatives.

34 Sounds.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**JAPAN**

SATIRIC CODE GNAT PURE CEASED PYRE MUM TAIL HART MALTA RAIN EGO DESPISE GENU MASS NORNS WREN NICE RTA DEAD SOVIET GERM WENT ALIVE STIRRED OCTET

**VERTICAL**

22 Evergreen trees.

24 Sweet potato.

25 Outlined.

26 Excavated.

27 Food container.

28 Filmmaker.

29 Chart.

30 Border.

31 Opera stalls.

32 Ear of a kettle.

33 President of Turkey.

34 Rabbit.

35 Slash.

36 Boldness.

38 Demolished.

39 2000 pounds.

40 Cud of ruminant.

41 Step.

42 Organ of respiration.

43 Fairy.

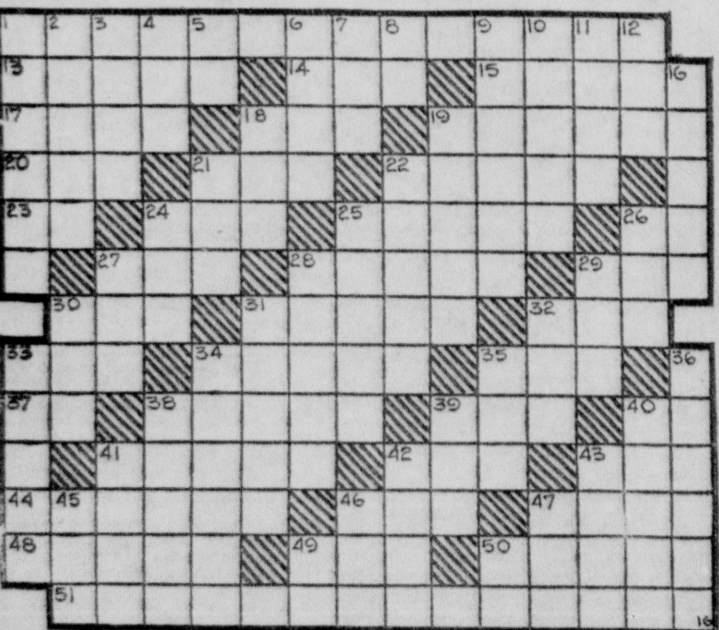
45 Blemish.

46 Enemy.

47 To perch.

49 Street.

50 South America.



**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT**

NOW EVEN BETTER

# FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## WASH TUBBS



## OUT OUR WAY



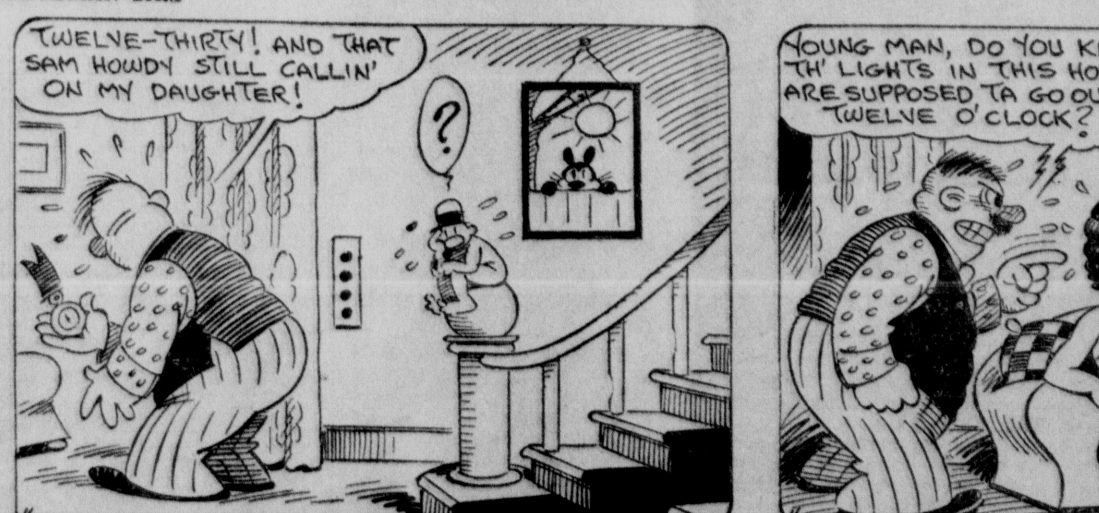
## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## SALESMAN SAM



## Tsk! Tsk!



## Ducky Flies Off!



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## Al Has Touching Ways!



## Freckles Hasn't Had Enough!



## And How!







## Legal Notice

center line of Aster Street and a prolongation of Aster Street in a northerly direction to the district boundary, and a prolongation of Astor Street in a southwesterly direction to the district boundary.

Number 2. That part of the district lying and being south of precinct number 1, and being north of the center line of Anita Street and a prolongation of Anita Street in a northeasterly direction to the district boundary.

Number 3. That part of the district lying and being south of precinct number 2, and being south of the center line of the district boundary.

The polling places for these precincts shall be as follows: 147 Court Boulevard North (between Jasmine & Myrtle Streets).

Number 2. The Chamber of Commerce Building (corner of Park Avenue and First Street).

Number 3. 1520 Court Boulevard South (between Pearl and Center Streets).

All in the City of Laguna Beach. This will be open continuously between the hours of 6 a. m. and 7 p. m.

The order of Election is hereby ap-

(Continued)

WOMEN HERE have a wide experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124. Miss Musselman in charge.

**14 Help Wanted—Male**

IN ANSWER to advertisement containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-139 Register."

**200 Uncalled for Suits**

And top coats for sale, low as \$5.00. 8 ft. long, Pants \$1.00. Sun Cleaners & S. Locust, at Ocean Blvd. Long Beach 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. 10 p. m.

**WANTED—Man** experienced in insurance business. Apply between 7:30 a. m. and 8:15 a. m. 401 Bank of America Bldg. Anaheim.

**15 Help Wanted**  
(Male and Female)

**TWO SALESMEN or Salesladies**

acres down near Encinitas, planted to  
berries, and things mixed in to make  
and easily. There is a nice little 4-room  
cluding range, water heater, etc. You'll  
e for only \$2600, very little down.

**Well, Realtor**

Phone 1333, Santa Ana

---

**INDABLE**

**tion Service**

**HONER**

Phone 1807.

---

**A VACANCY?**

FOR RENT—Modern six room, tile and frame, unfurnished. Stucco and frame. Apply 299 So. Sycamore.

TWO houses, modern, garage, chok-pink yard, 1/2 mi. west, \$3, 415. 702 N. 1st.

FOR RENT—Owner's beautiful stucco home, 1312 So. Sycamore.

1 RM. front house, Garage, 1715 W. 1st.

FOR RENT—Modern home, 1215 W. 1st.

FOR RENT—Small homes in Orange and Santa Ana. Ph. Orange 74.

FURN. 5 rm. home, reasonable to responsible parties. 512 No. Glasco.

2 ROOM modern house, completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, 1125 W. First.

2 ROOM house, \$3 mo. Phone 1718.

UNFURN. 4 rm. house 721 So. Flower.

FOR RENT—Modern six room, stucco tile sink, fireplace, shower bath, instantaneous heater, reasonable rent, 923 Kilson drive. Owner, 1903 N. 1st.

FURN. 1 rm. house, clean, convenient located. Call 924 Cypress.

MOVING VANS and warehouse. Lowest rate. Phone 4300. Haskins, 1927 N. Main.

6 RM. house, unfurn. Very desirable.

Orange county vicinity, good earnings. Apply Whitman 314 W. 2nd.

NICELY furnished, small bungalow. Apply 508 1/2 West First.

4 ROOM apartment, 325 East Camille.

FOR RENT—six room modern, north, apt. 401, 1399 11th.

FOR RENT—Four room, clean, furnished home, 313 So. Broadway.

1/2 DUPLEX 3 rms. overfurnished, clean, Garage, 522 So. Sycamore.

UNFURN. 6 rms. 1119 So. Ross

MOVING furniture, \$1.00 hour. Standing Transfer, Phone 336.

---

## Real Estate

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—For Sale—

---

### 59 Country Property

---

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-139, Register."

---

### 60 City Houses, Lots

---

LOTS—1125 To 1250, 11 CASH, \$10 MO., W. T. MITCHELL, 548 W. 23rd.

LACUNA or Santa Ana Lots \$300. 35 down of \$500. Phone 544-M.

MORTGAGE Guarantees Co. (re-closed properties at sacrifice. Beverly Hills, Hollywood, Santa Ana.) Will trade or sell for cash. Harry G. Wetherell, 412 Bush, Ph. 2449.

and Kramer, 225 W. 5th. Phone  
4868-W.

tain a Register box address, be-  
cause the REGISTER box address is the LET-  
TER of the alphabet which appears  
preceding the box number. This  
will insure prompt delivery. Ex-  
ample: "Box A-139, Register."

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## Real Estate

---

### —For Exchange—

---

## 65 Country Property

---

1 OR 2 LOTS for house equity. Hill  
owner, 392 Bush.

20 ACRES clear improved, including  
5 acres walnuts, near Colton, Trade  
for good orange ranch and assume  
owner. T. Box 238, Register.

Will exchange large Nebraska farm  
for Orange Co. property. Gardiner  
206 West Fifth.

In answering advertisements con-  
tain REGISTER box address, be-  
sure to always include the LET-  
TER of the alphabet which appears  
preceding the box number. This  
will insure prompt delivery. Ex-  
ample: "Box A-139, Register."

160 ACRES in Ohio for home here  
clear, close, 1000 ft. No  
Sycamores. Phone 3293-M.

---

## 66 City Houses, Lots

---

EXCHANGE \$300 equity lot Casa  
Linda, for lot here or what? V.  
Box 239, Register.

EQUITY in 3 rm. house for wif-

## Auto Loans

Low interest rates—low monthly pay

Flint & Jeweler, 274 No. Broadway  
SIX clear lots, Spicarno street, near  
Wildfire Exchange for L. A. 38  
Paramount Bldg., Los Angeles.  
LOS ANGELES Income for Santa  
Ana. Want a good 7-room Res-  
state location, price, mortgage, if  
any, and when due. Prefer close  
to High School. E. Box 219, Reg-  
ister.

# ctory

and Specialized Service

Painting and Paperhanging

Paperhanging. C. Freund. Esti-  
mate. Sun. eve. books. 593 Olive  
Phone 1947-J

Roofing

STOP that roof leak. Small jobs  
specialty. Reasonable. Phone 438

Rug Cleaning

Carpets cleaned repaired; also  
waxing and polishing floors. Ge-  
lat satisfied customers. Ludlum Car-  
pet Works, 1822 S. Main. Ph. 3396-W

Transfer

Phil's Transfer

Low rates anywhere. Phone 708.

Typewriters and Supplies

All makes sold, rented and re-  
paired. Small monthly payments  
desired. A. T. Turner, Typewriter  
Co., 401 West Fourth St. Phone 74

Upholstering

Done by experts. A. Gajek  
Co., 1015 W. 4th St. Phone 136.

Wanted—Junk

We buy cars and all kinds of junk  
Auto parts for sale. 905 East 1st  
Phone 1048

Washing Machines

Parts and repair service on  
all makes including Washer Wilson

For Professional and Specialized Serv

**Auto Repairing**  **Painting and Papering**

Owning, Overhauling, Graining, Day and night service. Collin's Garage, 201-205 No. Main. Ph. 1081.

**Awnings** **Roofing**

**Santa Ana** **STOP that roof leak, specialty. Reasonable.**

**Tent and Awning Co. Ltd.** **Rug Cleaning**

1626 So. Main St. Phone 300.

**Corsetiere** Carpets cleaned, waxing and polishing list satisfied customers. Sewel Works, 1622 S. Main.

**Insurance** **Transfer**

Write Holmes protect your homes. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 816.

**Keys and Locks** **Phil's Trans**

Keys made while you wait. Henderson's Cycle Co. 427 West Fourth St.

**Massages** **Low rates anywhere**

Scientific massage for ladies. 14 s. in Hollywood and Beverly Hills. Eleanor Clifford Gill, 460 Anita St., Laguna Beach. Telephone 67.

**Plumbing** **Typewriters and**

All makes sold, repaired. Sample monthly featured. The Typewriter Co., 401 West Fourth St.

**Upholstering**

Done by experts. 14 S. E. Co., 1015 W. 5th St. Phone 1945.

**Wanted—Ju**

We buy cars and all auto parts for sale. Phone 1945.

**Washing Mach**

Parts and repair service makes including Wash



THURSDAY,  
MARCH 16, 1933

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# Santa Ana Register

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Editorial  
Features

## Fellowship Of Prayer

Daily Lenten Devotion

Prepared by  
The Rev. Glenn Atkins, D. D.  
Sponsored by  
The Federal Council of the  
Churches of Christ in America  
Copyright 1933

THURSDAY, March 16—(Read Psalm 26:1, 2, 4, 5, 8)  
Tests for Self-Testing

It is better to ask to be examined than to have judgment thrust upon us. How else shall we discover our weakness and shortcomings and learn how to do better? So the twenty-sixth Psalm suggests great tests which, if we can pass, assure us of Divine approval: gratitude to God, for His loving kindness, to begin with; then the love of truth and then the company we keep. These are simple tests but they go deep. When the goodness of the Lord is always before our eyes, we shall be both humble and praiseworthy. Those who love truth will maintain an integrity of mind and motive. And since a man is known by the company he keeps, those who have no fellowship with the false or the wicked will be fit for the fellowship of the saints.

Prayer: Grant unto us, O Lord, that knowledge of ourselves without which we can neither rightly repent nor seek to amend our lives. Illumine for us the ways of life and the beauty of character by which we may so judge ourselves that we may not too greatly fear Thy judgment of us. May we offer ourselves wholly and without fear to the searching of Thy love, humbly accepting Thy rebukes and seeking only to be what Thou wouldst have us be. In His name Who knew what was in the hearts of men and knowing still loved them. Amen.

## TAXPAYERS DEMANDING CUT

The taxpayers are now looking to the legislature to reduce their burden by cutting every element of expense possible, and "then some." The legislature should do this rather than try to shift the burden of taxation from one unit to another, which does not aid the taxpayer at all. Seeking new sources of revenue may be an easier and more delightful practice, than to cut down expenses, but it is the one thing that the legislator should not attempt to do, until he has exhausted every possible means of reducing expenses.

One of the absurd things in our state government, is the provision that the state shall fix the salaries of our county officials, while the taxpayers of the county pay the bills and elect the supervisors, whose purpose it is to conduct the affairs of the county. If there were a general state law fixing the salaries of all county-elected officials, on the basis of population in those respective counties, it might be defensible.

For the state legislature to pass a portion of a law for each county in the state by an agreement, practically means that the bill, which is agreed upon by the Senator and Assemblymen from that county, is one that will be passed. In the last analysis, they might be considered as the ones fixing the salaries. To be sure, there are agreements back home, and advice, and all that. But it amounts to the unloading of responsibility from one to the other, or what is commonly spoken of as "passing the buck."

But if the Board of Supervisors has this power themselves, they are closer to the taxpayer, and while it is a disagreeable duty, it certainly could be done more in harmony with the needs and the conditions than it can be under the present plan.

According to the State Chamber of Commerce of California, the annual tax bill of the California people, exclusive of Federal taxes, is \$500,000,000. Seventeen per cent of this represents the state government, or \$87,000,000; 83 per cent represents the local, school and other governmental costs. To quote on this matter:

Of this proportion, 29 per cent of the total, or 35 per cent of the local governmental cost, \$114,000,000 representing the portion of current expenses and capital outlays of counties, cities, school districts and other special districts, is controllable by local legislative bodies. Fifty-four per cent of the total, or 65 per cent of the local costs, \$289,000,000 is fixed.

A Constitutional amendment has been introduced into the State Senate to turn the power over to the supervisors for fixing local salaries. We hope it will pass, unless a law general in its operation should be passed applying to the whole state.

Another proposition is before the legislature to give the power to the supervisors to have final determination upon tax rates, even of the schools. There has been objection raised to this that the school boards know best how the money should be spent, but as we understand, this does not at all grant the power to the supervisors to determine how the money shall be spent, what proportion, or the conduct of the schools, but it simply determines, in the light of all of the expenses of the county, whether or no it is feasible to have the tax that high.

In other words, it centralizes authority, so that the taxpayers can get some redress without having it passed from one to the other. This certainly is needed at this time. We have discovered, in the last two years, in our fight to reduce taxes that "nobody's to blame"; "nobody has responsibility"; "it just happens of itself," and "you can't get anywhere." This, to be sure, is not literally true, but it amounts to the same in the end.

Let's fix responsibility with people whom the taxpayers elect, and then hold them to the responsibility. And let us reduce the number of tax finding bodies. Just now there are 130 in this county. We certainly shouldn't have more than one-tenth of that number.

## IT'S HERE, LET'S GO

America is on the up-grade. From Maine to the Gulf, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific, good cheer and business development are clearly evident.

While there has been no estimate, as far as we have observed, of the amount of the money that has come into the banks, undoubtedly the amount that has been returned to the banks has reached the hundreds of millions, if not into the billions. The New York Stock exchange reflected the confident belief of increasing business by jumping up from two to 16 points, and commodity prices are on such a steady rise that for the protection of the millers, wheat had to be limited temporarily to no greater an increase than five cents, which will be increased five cents more on succeeding days.

The millions of money returned to the banks, begins to present to them the problem of actually what to do with the money, and the increased price of stocks and bonds makes it that much better. The future now very largely lies in the banks themselves. The challenge is theirs.

If they have the confidence that has been shown by the people and by the business men, and we believe they have, easier credit will further insure expanding business. It is the time above all times when by the banks showing the same spirit the people are showing, our financial and credit ills will be a thing of the past. We are certain that this is the program.

Santa Ana is temporarily delayed in full return, because of the needed repairs on many buildings, but this is a mere matter of days, and wholly lies within the power of the people themselves, and they are working with might and main to get their buildings in condition. Many of the business blocks are open, ready for business, and soon all of them will be.

We believe that a grand opening, maybe the middle of next week, would be helpful, so the people can express their appreciation of the fact that things are as fine as they are, and of the fact that business is "coming back." May we all do our part.

## CONSISTENCY IS A BUGABOO

Los Angeles has been claiming everything in its remote and immediate vicinity for many years. "Los Angeles" has been the name attached by that city to everything in Southern California outside of the city limits of San Diego and it has been accepted to a considerable extent in the east. Neighboring cities have felt some resentment but since they all grew along with Los Angeles and there wasn't much to do about it. Citizens of other places laughed it off. But the resentment is lessened somewhat today as we read that Los Angeles is the name attached to the earthquake area, too. That city suffered very little damage. Yet we read the following in the San Francisco Chronicle in an editorial which apparently has lack of it a kindly motive:

Terrible as is the toll of death and injuries taken in the Los Angeles district earthquake the total is not a marker to the record piled up throughout the Nation by motor vehicle accidents.

The Los Angeles catastrophe stuns us because of its suddenness. Comparatively the total deaths and injuries are few when they are measured with the record of 29,000 deaths in 1932 in motor vehicle accidents throughout the country or with the 2366 deaths and 45,346 injuries in the same period from the same cause in California.

In Los Angeles city alone last year motor vehicles took a toll of 461 lives. The record of other cities, population considered, runs pretty much the same. New York had 1031 automobile deaths in 1932, Chicago 850, Philadelphia and Detroit 288 each, Cleveland 208, Pittsburgh 126 and San Francisco 128.

Nearly all these deaths could have been avoided. They were in the main the result of carelessness. It is a shameful record to which we do not give sufficient heed. Here is a record far more shocking in loss of life and limb than that piled up in the Los Angeles quake disaster. It gives motorists and jaywalkers something to think about.

Have it your own way Los Angeles.

## Long Life and—Happiness

San Bernardino Sun

You aren't necessarily wishing a man happiness when you wish him a long life, these days. According to Dr. Francis M. Pottinger of Monrovia, Calif., who retired not long ago as president of the American College of Physicians, long life is actually proving a curse instead of a blessing, in many cases.

Medical science, he pointed out, prolongs a man's life—and then the man discovers that he can no longer get a job, because of his age. He has an extra allotment of time and nothing to do with it. Even in times of prosperity, the tendency is more and more to dispense with the aging worker. The old man, all too often, must find someone to support him, or starve.

Here we have another of those developments which show the disastrous way in which our society has used the advantages which science has given it.

Science has shown us how to produce enough of everything for everybody, and the chief result seems to be that 12,000,000 men are living on earth. It has enabled us to live longer lives, and the aged are unable to support themselves. It has given us the automobile, and we use it to kill 30,000 people a year and to drive our railroads to the verge of bankruptcy. It has given us the airplane, and we use it to bring the horrors of war into every man's front yard.

Before we get straightened out again on the long road to a better civilization, we shall have to find some way of using these boons as they ought to be used—of using them, in short, to make human life happier and richer and fuller. As things are now we seem to be using them backward.

Perplexing as the tangle is, however, there is no need for us to be discouraged. For even if we haven't learned how to use these advantages properly, we at least have them on hand. We can abolish poverty, make old age serene and contented and make our accelerated system of communications pay us the right kind of dividends, if we once learn how to make use of the existing opportunities. The job isn't nearly as hard as it might be.

## How Not to Get Out of a Hole



## More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

### TO CERTAIN AUTHORS

I detest the fiction high-brow  
Who expresses with an eyebrow  
Feelings that are chiefly harbored  
By the growing gangster class;  
Who though deep in erudition  
Is impelled by his ambition  
Through the wickedest of methods  
Fame and fortune to amass.

Crooks should not be cultivated,  
But morose and dissipated;  
They should not use faultless grammar,  
But patois of their guild.  
They should show by their expressions  
All their criminal obsessions  
And betray to those who meet them  
That they're base and wicked-willed.

For a villain is a villain,  
And no author can instill in  
Either racketeer or gunman  
An addiction for the arts.  
Any author is in error  
Who believes a pistol bearer  
Can be lifted, in a novel,  
Into high heroic parts.

Never clothe a yegg with glory  
When you put him in a story;  
Every one, upon occasion,  
Will betray his native taint.  
You may think, perhaps, your readers  
May applaud these trouble-breeders  
And are calling you a wonder,  
But you're wrong, because they ain't.

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## PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Neurotic: Anybody who thinks you mean it when you ask how he is.  
Authorities tell us that gray will be seen more than any other color this year. Especially, one fears, next morning.  
Another thing that loses value when there's too much of it is weather.  
If Spring must linger in the lap of Winter, we hope it's the last lap.

As we understand Japan's warnings, she won't be responsible if Americans get hurt after she toots her horn.

BUT BEING BORN WITH A SILVER SPOON IN YOUR MOUTH WON'T GET YOU AS FAR AS BEING BORN WITH A FISH POLE IN YOUR HAND.

People used to believe in giants, there being at that time no Senate committee to make them testify.  
Garner says Government is merely a convenience. It is if you're big enough to need 50 million at a clip.  
Maybe that household stuff is called china because anybody can smash it.

**AMERICANISM:** Soaking the rich by taxing them at a higher rate; using the tax money to support and finance the projects of the rich.

For our part, we can get puzzled enough in times like these without the help of a jigaw.

If monetizing silver will increase China's purchasing power and thus boost business, maybe we'd better monetize cotton and wheat.

How can business pick up when the only citizens able to spend a lot of money are sent abroad as Ambassadors?

BEING A GENTLEMAN HAS DISADVANTAGES. YOU CAN'T ANSWER BACK WHEN THE WIFE TAKES A NASTY DIG AT YOU IN PUBLIC.

WHAT a world! Everybody dodges taxes, yet everybody feels superior to the one who goes to jail for doing it.  
Trying to assemble the right little pieces of cardboard seems just as dumb to Dad whether the result is a picture or a little slum.

History of man: At age 6 climbs a tree and cries: "Look at me, where I'm at." Repeats, with slight variations, for 64 years.  
Barry's statement that there are few crooks in Congress keeps tantalizing us. Reminds us of the man who said his arm was bit off.

**CORRECT THIS SENTENCE:** "HE'S HEAD OF THE WORLD'S BIGGEST BANK" SAID THE INNOCENT. "SO YOU KNOW HE WOULDN'T DO ANYTHING CROOKED."

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## Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



### NO NEED FOR INFLATION

Last week I asserted that in my judgment we are not suffering from a shortage either of credit or of currency.

Today I want to set down some of the facts upon which I based this judgment.

There is far more money in the United States today than there was in 1920—that is to say, far more money in technical circulation.

The gold reserves, upon which currency issues and bank credits are based, are larger than in 1929.

The provision controlling the credit and currency issues of the Federal Reserve banks have been enlarged within the last year, and, under this liberalized authority more than \$1,110,000,000 of government securities have been bought in the public market and held for through the issuance of Reserve credit.

All this Reserve credit went directly into the banks to which the day-to-day enterprise of the nation must look for financing.

In less than a year the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has made loans of more than \$1,600,000,000.

Additional national bank notes to the total of \$144,000,000 have been issued by authority of the Board of Amendment to the National Bank Act.

And more than \$600,000,000 of gold has come into the country since June 15 last.

All of these acts have added to the available supply of credit and currency with which business may be done if there is business to do. Currency in circulation is not of course as important a part of currently used means of payment as the tens of billions of bank deposits upon which checks are daily drawn in the execution of business enterprise.

In any quantitative comparison with the money in circulation in economically more active times the figures certainly do not suggest an inadequate supply of currency. I am aware of course that all of the money technically in circulation is not actually in circulation in the sense of being used in day-to-day transactions, but may be hoarded and thus sterilized so far as any effect on the price level is concerned—but of that I shall speak tomorrow.

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EIGHTEEN

The boys and girls of eighteen usually have difficulty in adjusting themselves to home and society. For them there is a clearly marked line between them. What they can do in the house is one thing. What they can do outside is another. The conflict is sharp for many young people because the home training did not prepare them to note differences between people, actions, ideas, and consequent situations. They were home trained only. Now they have to find some way of reconciling the ideas of home to those outside.

The children who have been closely guarded from infancy to adolescence without any letup of supervision from stage to stage are at the greatest loss. Things are not set to the standards of home in the outside world. This boy, a perfectly fine fellow, does things that home would never accept. The girl seems to be perfectly all right but she behaves in a fashion that would shock the home folk into insensibility. What is to be done about it all?

When the conflict arises the young person screams it from his family. He knows that there is no chance of any understanding between them as to the behavior of his friends. He keeps the letter away from the house. He hides his correspondence. He goes about with a secret. At once the family are on guard and his life becomes a constant straining to balance outside and inside living. What is to be done with the boys and girls of eighteen who are more interested in what young people are doing outside their homes than in what is happening at home?

I don't know. When children reach the age of eighteen they have about taken over their own lives and there is little anybody can do about it. One can advise when one is asked but that is cold comfort to the anxious parent who sees her children drifting away from her toward strangers.

"He was a perfectly fine clean boy until he met this girl. Now he wants to see her every day. He can't do that. We need his help. We educated him and made a good home for him and now he is leaving us for this stranger. It's a shame."

Boys and girls grow into men and women and nobody has ever been able to do anything about it.

## Today's Almanac

March 16<sup>th</sup>

1751-James Madison born but no one thinks he may become President of U.S.



1802-West Point Academy founded.  
1933-New Congressmen look over requests for West Point nominations and wish it hadn't been founded.

## In the Long Ago

From The Register File  
14 Years Ago Today

MARCH 16, 1919

"The 'back to the farm' movement was exemplified by Dr. Albert E. Ellis who, giving up the practice of osteopathy for agriculture, left Santa Ana with a large truck of farm implements, bound for his Morongo Valley ranch where he was going to raise milo, maize, beans and hogs.

The first valencia orange picking of the season was under way in the Orange neighborhood with the J. McInnes packinghouse receiving the fruit. A new type grader had just been installed in the house together with other special improvements.

A San Francisco paper, announcing Miss Isabel Anderson's election to Phi Beta Kappa at the University of California, stated that Miss Anderson (a graduate of Santa Ana high school and junior college) held more honors than any other co-ed of the year at the university, and had one of the highest scholarship records

## Time To Smile

A GREAT FALL

TACOMA, Wash.—Like Humpty Dumpty, Mildred Compton, 264-pound Negress, had a great fall but hers was intentional. Police who picked her up off the ground say that she was saved only by a porch which broke her fall. Motive for the leap was not found, but it obviously was an attempt at suicide. She had leaped from a second story window.

DEEP MINING

"That's rather odd," remarked the dentist. "You say this tooth has never been filled before, but I find small flakes of gold on my drill."

"I think you've come to my back collar stud," moaned the miserable patient.—Tit-Bits.

NO ARGUMENT

He was sampling some of his wife's mince pies.

"Min!" he said diffidently. "I don't like to mention it, my dear, but there seems something wrong with these pies."

Mrs. Newed gave a superior smile.

"That shows how much you know about mince pies," she returned: "the cookery book says they are delicious."—Answers.

LUCKY ALL AROUND

WIFE (window-shopping with better half): Look, Henry, that pearl necklace is the very thing I've been wanting—and the shop's closed and we're leaving Paris this evening. Isn't that just my luck?

HUSBY: Er—yes, dear. And mine, too!—Humorist.